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THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1954

FIVE CENTS

RUSSIA IN TROUBLE--STASSEN

East Nebraska Milk Production Up; But Price Drop Unlikely

By B. R. ROTHENBERGER

Star Staff Writer

A depressed cattle market has started a chain reaction that has pushed up Eastern Nebraska milk production.

But while there is more milk than ever available there is no immediate prospect of a resulting drop in price to the consumer.

Representatives of the milk industry in the Lincoln milkshed could offer no detailed figures on upped production.

But E. C. Hancock, Lincoln manager for the Nebraska-Iowa Non-stock Co-operative Milk As-

sociation, said that 1953 was the first year in many in which it was not necessary to import milk. Local supply was equaling or exceeding demand.

Clyde Underwood of the Fairmont Foods Co. gave a matching report. His company had been able to get along more than a year without importing.

Both agreed that lower beef prices were a factor.

It is working two ways. Milk producers are continuing to use their older stock because they earned more producing milk than they would return if sold for beef. The herds are therefore expanding.

Then there has been a trend toward making up for poorer income from cattle for meat by an increasing reliance on milk--using the one to cover the other. This has stimulated milk production.

Consumer benefits are not in the immediate picture.

Underwood pointed out that milk is under the federal price support program. The dairies must pay the producer no less than a minimum set price which is the basis for the retail price. As long as there is no lowering of the support price there cannot be any substantial drop in retail prices.

Any surplus therefore will be absorbed by the government, probably turned into powdered milk.

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Eisenhower

ber or fall."

America, he declared, is going to "grow stronger and better, spiritually, intellectually, economically and militarily."

He promised, as he had done at a recent news conference, that his administration will be "liberal and human" toward people and "conservative" with the people's money.

"And don't be afraid to use

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

W.H. Raymond, Pioneer Here, Dies In Texas

William H. Raymond, 81, member of a pioneer Lincoln family, died Friday at a hospital in Kerrville, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond went to Kerrville last fall to be with their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Gleason.

A native of Nebraska, he was admitted to the Nebraska Bar that year. He also had a year of post-graduate study in law at Columbia University.

Mr. Raymond entered his father's grocery business and became president of the Raymond Brothers-Clarke Wholesale grocery Co. here when his father died.

The Raymond Brothers Company was liquidated in July, 1951, and the building at 8th & O. used by the company since 1885, was leased to Merchandise Mart, Inc.

Active at NU

Mr. Raymond was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Chamber of Commerce, University Club and Lincoln County Club.

At the University he lettered in baseball, played football and was a member of Phi Delta Phi and province president of Phi Delta Theta.

His hobbies were gardening, hunting, fishing, baseball and football.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel C.; his daughter, Mrs. Gleason; grandchildren, Douglas R. and Joanne Gleason; two great-grandsons; a sister, Eleanor Raymond of Evanston, Ill.; and a brother, Donald A. Raymond, also of Evanston.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Stover Mortuary in Kerrville, the Rev. Eugene Harris officiating.

Further services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the family mausoleum in Wyuka.

The family requests no flowers and it is suggested that any memorial expressions be made to the cancer fund.

15 MONTHS BY APPEL MAY PROVE A RECORD

The Lancaster County Jail undoubtedly will be a special place in Johnny L.

charge when he was paroled and returned to Lancaster County.

Back in the county jail to finish the Lancaster sentence, Appel was given a three-month sentence for jail escape and fined \$100.

(A prisoner can pay a fine by spending one day in jail for each \$6 of the fine.)

Under then existing law, Appel could not be sentenced to the Penitentiary since he was originally sentenced on a high-grade misdemeanor charge, which itself carried only a county jail sentence.

Assignment Judge Harry Spenger and Sheriff Merle Karnopp agree that there are "no objections" to the commutation of Appel's jail term.

Sheriff Karnopp points out that jail inmates cannot earn "good time" as in the Penitentiary and Reformatory and because there are no rehabilitation facilities, a three-month jail sentence is equivalent to a year in the Pen.

The sheriff quotes "old hands" as saying.

Now he's hoping to get out. His case will be reviewed March 10 by the State Board of Pardons.

Appel says "I've learned my lesson."

He began serving a two-year jail term Sept. 14, for being an "accessory after the fact" in an auto theft.

Several weeks later, Appel was married to his 23-year-old bride from York during the jail's "visiting hour." That marriage hit the headlines.

Appel's bride was waiting at the county jail to visit him when Appel, a trustee, walked away from a job at the Court-house.

He was then arrested in Steamboat Springs, Colo. where he was charged with stealing a rancher's horse and saddle.

He was serving a three to four year prison sentence on that

Disastrous Fire Is Averted By Alertness

A passing furnace repairman was credited Friday with averting a disastrous fire that started from chimney sparks at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Slothower at 2212 St. Mary's.

The repairman, Dale Tobler of 1419 A, approaching in the alarm when an inspection in the block of furnaces. Small damage resulted on the roof of the home.

Mitchell, Gering Flood Plan Urged

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) -- Approval of a Corps of Engineers report on flood control plans in the Gering and Mitchell valleys was urged here Friday.

The request was included in resolutions adopted by the Nebraska Reclamation Assn. and the Nebraska Irrigation Assn. which wound up a joint meeting Friday afternoon.

The reclamation group also urged legislation authorizing the Secretary of Interior to grant loans to state agencies for construction of storage facilities, canals and irrigation systems.

The Irrigation Association urged members of Congress and the Senate and House Appropriations Committees to support increases included in the national budget for research and educational work in the De-



STICK-UP ARTISTS, JUNIOR GRADE

\$6,787 Taken By 3 Gunmen

OMAHA (AP) -- Three gunmen held up an Omaha store owner and his clerk in a busy parking lot Friday night and fled with \$6,787.

Ben L. Rosen, 41, Co-owner of the store, said the money was to be used for cashing checks.

Rosen said he and Eyle L. Nelson, 24, of Bennington, Neb., his clerk, picked up the money as usual at the bank and drove to the store, the Louis Market.

Detective Sgts. Richard Hartquist and Victor Bochel said the two men related the events, that followed this way:

Demands All The Sacks

As Nelson parked the car one gunman approached the car on the driver's side, shoved a revolver at him and demanded "all the bank sacks in the car."

As the other two men covered Rosen the first man reached between the two and grabbed three sacks which were lying on the seat.

The second and third men then made Rosen get out of the car, searched him while holding a gun at his back and took a bundle of money from his pocket.

Nelson and Rosen then were forced behind a closed ice cream stand and one gunman took the keys to Nelson's car.

The other gunman walked to their parked car, drove around the corner picked up their partner and sped north.

Burns Fatal

Elmer Eby of North Platte died in a hospital Friday night of burns suffered when the scalding contents of a giant tank spilled over him. See earlier story on Page 3.

Today's Chuckle

Collector of Internal Revenue -- A man who tells you what to do with your money after you've done something else with it.

How about the trip to Mexico?

"Mr. Roosevelt's financial picture began to change after he said he wanted a divorce."

An exhibit introduced in evidence showed Roosevelt's receipts from Jan. 1, 1948, to July 31, 1953, were \$217,034.16 while his disbursements were \$338,684.36.

"How could you spend \$20,000 more than you received?" demanded one of Mrs. Roosevelt's three attorneys, Arthur Schifferman.

An objection by Roosevelt's attorney, Samuel Picone, blocked an answer.

Mexico Trip

Roosevelt listed his monthly expenses as including: clothing, \$100; cabs, \$15; insurance, \$509, and payments on a \$100,000 loan from his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, \$409. There were also \$135 for rent and \$100 for food.

"How about the trip to Mexico?

Driver Jailed Here Following Accident

A 21-year-old Lincoln man was jailed on an open charge Friday night in connection with leaving the scene of an injury accident at 14th and Vine.

Injured was Jack Warne, 23, of 2234 Sheldon, a painter, who suffered a broken collar bone.

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in a reliable Used Car. Check

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Rummage Sale Saturday

Dresses, slacks sets, jackets, 3-pc. sweater sets, pants, etc. Values to \$14.95. New \$12-\$2-\$3-\$4. We call 2-6541--Adv.

S & H Green Stamps

with Meadow Gold Dairy Prod-

ucts

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Red Treasures Being Shipped To West, U.S. Aid Chief Reports

...Big Trade Offer May Reflect Economic Difficulties

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Foreign Aid Director Stassen said Friday Russia's offer to buy \$1,120,000,000 worth of industrial equipment from Britain shows the Soviet Union is in "economic difficulty."

He also told a news conference the United States would not object to Britain shipping non-strategic items requested by Russia in its huge order.

But he said, "I expect Britain will continue to screen contracts to block export to the Communist world of any strategic items which would contribute to the Soviet war potential."

Unlike many top American officials, who view Russia's trade offer as merely a psychological warfare weapon, Stassen maintained it reflects more

economic troubles inside the Soviet Union.

He said Russia made this offer at a time when it is shipping large quantities of gold, platinum and oil to the West to buy consumer and other goods.

"It does not appear a country would ship its most valuable possessions out without being in economic difficulty," he said.

Answering reporters' questions, Stassen also:

Estimated the United States would ship a total of 350 million dollars in surplus agricultural products to friendly countries overseas as part of this year's foreign aid program.

Incidents occurred in Dresden, Chemnitz, Greiz, Gera and Oelsnitz soon after the Communist government of East Germany announced its plan for unity last Saturday night. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov injected the plan into the Big Four parley Thursday and just about ended all hope of unification by that very act.

Many Arrests

East Germans objecting to a Soviet proposal which would encroach Communism and perhaps pave the way for making all Germany a Soviet satellite were involved in the incidents. Numerous arrests were made by the Russian secret police who had been fully mobilized against just such an eventual-

ity.

Hold on to your kitchen sink. Thieves are taking almost anything if the following evidence is a trend.

A teeter-totter was taken from the yard at 1434 Plum. Mrs. Art Trainor reported to police Friday.

Albert Medlock of 720 So 6th reported seven Austra White and five Bantam chickens disappeared from his residence. Value of the theft was estimated at \$20.

—Truman Speaks—

GOP Hunt For Reds Ridiculed

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman Friday night ridiculed the Republican search for Communists in government as "one of the biggest hoaxes ever attempted in American history."

He told a dinner meeting of Americans for Democratic action that any Reds left behind when he quit the White House were said also in other lands.

Swiss Specialist On Hand

The two specialists summoned were Dr. Paul Niehans, a Swiss specialist in endocrinology and uroanalysis, and Cesare Frugoni, a celebrated Italian general practitioner.

Endocrinology is a study of the internal secretions of the endocrine glands, such as the adrenals, the thyroid and pituitary, whose secretions pass directly into the blood stream.

Dr. Niehans has made extensive research on glandular disturbances of the aged.

"The Republicans know, and know full well," Truman said, "that they found an employee loyalty program that had cleaned Communists out of the government effectively and efficiently before the subject was ever made a political issue."

Regarding the Eisenhower administration's public claim that 2,200 security risks are no longer with the government, Truman declared:

"I believe the President owes a duty to the American people and especially to all the government employees whose good names are involved—to tell us just how many Communists and other actual subversives he has found."

If he does not do this, he will (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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Both agreed that lower beef prices were a factor.

It is working two ways. Milk producers are continuing to use their older stock because they earned more producing milk than they would return if sold for beef. The herds are therefore expanding.

Then there has been a trend toward making up for poorer income from cattle for meat by an increasing reliance on milk--using the one to cover the other. This has stimulated milk production.

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Any surplus therefore will be absorbed by the government, probably turned into powdered milk.

—Eisenhower—
Prophets Of Gloom Chided

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Friday night struck out at "prophets of gloom" who predict the United States is headed for serious recession or a depression.

The President told a rally of thousands of thundering Republicans that "we don't have to listen" to people "who say we are going into this or that kind of stum- bly or fall."

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America, he declared, is going to "grow stronger and better, spiritually, intellectually, economically and militarily."

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15 MONTHS BY APPEL MAY PROVE A RECORD

The Lancaster undoubtedly will always carry Johnny L. Appel.

First of all, that's where he got married.

Secondly, he's probably spent more time behind the county's bars than any other man.

Johnny has served 15 months on two misdemeanor sentences.

Now he's hoping to get out. His case will be reviewed March 10 by the State Board of Pardons.

Appel says "I've learned my lesson."

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The reclamation group also urged legislation authorizing the Secretary of Interior to grant loans to state agencies for construction of storage facilities, canals and irrigation systems.

The irrigation group named Harold P. Sutton of McCook as president Friday afternoon. Other officers include: G. H. Storm of Mitchell, first vice president; George Mum of Ord, second vice president, and Dan S. Jones Jr. of Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

New directors include: Douglass Borman, Gordon; Ernest Stiggen, Funk; H. G. Thorley, Ainsworth; D. G. Edwards,

the doughnut desperadoes threaten her with buying the goodies—or else." Gary Mahagan, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mahagan of 3411 N. 67th, at the far left; Jimmy Harman, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harman of 6919 Ballard; and Gordon Jones, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones of 6920 Morrill, right;

operated the doughnut syndicate until Mrs. Harman caught up with them. The lads toted only toy guns, no doughnuts, while on their selling binges. Mrs. Harman said the small size businessmen evidently got the selling idea from Boy Scouts, who toured the neighborhood legitimately selling doughnuts. (Star Photo)

He said Russia made this offer at a time when it is shipping large quantities of gold, platinum and oil to the West to buy consumer and other goods.

"It does not appear a country would ship its most valuable possessions out without being in economic difficulty," he said.

ROOSEVELT FINANCE BATTLE IS RECESSED

Picture on Page 2.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The Jimmy Roosevelt's temporary support battle was recessed Friday after a lawyer tried to question him about one of the 12 women with whom his wife says he is committed adultery.

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Collector of Internal Revenue —A man who tells you what to do with your money after you've done something else with it.

C-47 Missing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A two-engined C-47 was reported overdue on a flight from Fairbanks to Anchorage Friday and a few hours later a bush pilot reported he had spotted a plane down 90 miles from where the last bush was heard from.

The plane, on a training flight out of McClellan Air Force Base at Sacramento, Calif., was diverted to land at Hamilton because of poor visibility at Sacramento.

How about the trip to Mexico?

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An objection by Roosevelt's attorney, Samuel Picone, blocked an answer.

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Injured was Jack Warne, 23, of 2234 Sheldon, a painter, who suffered a broken collar bone. He was reported in "good condition" early Saturday morning.

The driver of the car told police that he was going north on 14th Street with Warne as a passenger and did not see the curb.

Police said the vehicle hit the curb and rolled over once. Warne was thrown from the car by the force of the impact.

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In a reliable Used Car. Check the many good offers in the Want Ads.

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Business Upturn Is Forecast

Unemployment Rise
May Be Halted Soon,
Goodwin Tells Solons

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate-House Economic Committee was told by a Labor Department official Friday that it is "entirely possible" there may be a fairly rapid expansion of business during the last half of this year.

That estimate was offered by Robert C. Goodwin, director of the Bureau of Employment Security, who said unemployment is expected to average 2,600,000 in the first six months of 1954 and then drop to about 2 million for the next 12 months.

The present rise in unemployment may be checked by mid-March, he said. He estimated the number of jobless in January at 2,359,000, which means he expects it to continue rising for a while to average out at 2,600,000 for the first half of this year.

Committee Making Study
The committee is studying President Eisenhower's legislative proposals aimed at maintaining a high level of production and employment.

Goodwin told the lawmakers that total unemployment in the recession year of 1949-50 was 3,738,000 and said:

"State and local employment office reports, as well as the information given them by major employers, seem to indicate that the present adjustment period is not likely to be as severe as that which marked the 1949-50 recession."

"Rather," he added, "they are cautiously optimistic that the recent employment downturn may be checked by mid-March as the usual seasonal pickup begins."

Danberg To Seek Work Expansion

OMAHA (AP)—Expansion of the national conference of Christians and Jews in Nebraska is the goal of the organization's new state director, Neil B. Danberg, formerly of Davenport, Iowa.

Danberg, who was introduced to the conference's Omaha group Friday, said he will make one of his first aims strengthening the movement in Lincoln. Excellent work is being done there in the school and the University of Nebraska, he said.

Danberg said he gained important experience in race and religious relationships as a Navy chaplain with the Marine Corps in World War II. He was pastor of a Congregational Church in Davenport, where he led a television forum which discussed brotherhood.

Richardson Fined \$100 After Chase

Ray Richardson of 132 So. 45th, a mechanic working for the Henderson Motor Company of Beatrice, pleaded guilty to willful reckless driving Friday and was fined \$100 and costs and his driver's license suspended for 90 days.

Municipal Judge John Jacobson was told by Safety Patrolman Claude Whitney that Richardson was driving at speeds close to 100 miles an hour and that he had turned off his lights during the chase. Whitney told the court Richardson's wound up in a ditch when he turned off his lights and attempted to turn off at the Highway 2 cutoff going north on Highway 77.

Patrolman Whitney said he couldn't gain on Richardson, after spotting him south of Lincoln.

Zigler Hurt In Traffic Mishap

George Zigler, 47, of 1234 K, was reported in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital following an accident in which he was knocked down by a car driven by Mrs. Phyllis Weaver, 52, of 2220 Calvert.

Mrs. Weaver told police she was turning left onto south 13th from L when the accident occurred. Zigler, a pedestrian, was walking across 13th from west to east. He was reported to have suffered a small cut behind the right ear when he fell.

In another accident at 33rd and R, Diano Preboll, 7, of 1914 So., suffered a cut above her right eye when thrown against the windshield of a car in which she was a passenger. The car was driven by Mrs. John Hoff of 521 Eastside.

Mrs. Hoff said she stopped in a hurry to avoid colliding with a car in front of her.

Say "No" To Acid Stomach

say it with
fast-acting
TUMS

Don't let acid indigestion get the best of you. Don't suffer needlessly with heartburn and gassy pressure pains. Eat 1 or 2 Tums for top-speed relief whenever distress occurs. Tums cannot overalkalize. Can't cause acid rebound. Require no water, no mixing, no waiting. Get a handy roll of Tums to carry in pocket or purse today!

50¢ only 10¢ a roll

TUMS
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY



Mrs. Roosevelt Leaves Court

Mrs. Romelle Roosevelt, her distraught face reflecting the emotional stress of testifying about her life with and separation.

Truman

(Continued from Page 1.) leave our government service and many loyal Americans under a cloud of grave suspicion."

Truman bluntly accused the Republicans of lying in the 1952 campaign by picturing his administration as honeycombed with Communists.

"They knew this was not true, of course," he said.

And he accused the White House of striving to give the impression that the 2,200 government employees included hundreds of Communists.

"It seems to me," Truman added, "that the presidential press conference and the State of the Union Message ought not to be used for such deceptive practices as this."

At one point, Truman emphasized:

"This is the Republican administration I am talking about, not irresponsible members of Congress."

The administration has conceded that not all the 2,200 were disloyal, nor were they all fired. Some were classed as security risks because of their personal habits. Some left government voluntarily without even knowing they were classified as risks.

President Eisenhower has said certain that every individual American has "an opportunity to make of himself what he can," with the government as a "sympathetic partner, a big brother."

In his 12-minute, off-the-cuff speech, Eisenhower renewed a pledge of an ultimately balanced budget. He said the economy of the nation must be solvent and yet concerned with every American's health and that the government must have the power to see that everything that takes place will enrich the people's lives.

Eisenhower

(Continued from Page 1.) the leave," he said, referring to the word "conservative."

In what could have been an allusion to the battle over the Bricker Amendment to curb presidential treaty making power, Eisenhower declared that "We must make certain that the genius of the Constitution and our government shall not perish" but "go on in the same general form it has been received by us."

"The reason I believe in the Republican Party," Eisenhower said, "is because it is the best political instrument to serve the United States in this kind of a day."

His party, he said, must make certain that every individual American has "an opportunity to make of himself what he can," with the government as a "sympathetic partner, a big brother."

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Keeps Right On Going

Half-way along in his talk, the President said he wasn't supposed to make a speech, just come in and greet the GOP meeting, a big box supper at Uline Arena. Flushing a grin to the applauding crowd, he kept right on going.

"It is a growing challenge and privilege to live in this time," he said.

While there are threats to our system from abroad, Eisenhower said, "Let us lift up our chins and heads and walk right square into it like Lincoln would have walked."

This reference to the first Republican President was a reminder to the audience that the box supper was held to celebrate, in advance, the birthday of the Emancipator.

"Let us not be afraid to be humble," the President urged, "but let us, when it comes down to the basic purpose of the Republican Party, preserve this nation as it has existed and make government serve all of the people, no matter what legal way that is done."

Mrs. Eisenhower attended the rally with the chief executive. She wore a black faille frock, closely fitted at the waist and with flaring skirt. It was shorter than she usually wears. Her close-fitting white hat was studded with brilliants.

In warm-up speeches before the President's talk, other Republicans called on the party legions to unite behind the Eisenhower program, against "left wingers" and the "far left," and march to victory in the crucial 1954 congressional election.

Visa President Nixon told GOP national committeemen and party leaders from all the states America will veer to the far left unless a united GOP puts over Eisenhower's "peace and prosperity" program.

He accused the GOP administration of backtracking on two "major blunders." Truman said they were a smash in the Air Force program, and the hard money plan of managing the national debt.

The ex-President claimed the GOP adopted many of his own proposals on social security, "and perhaps even touched them up a little."

And he lambasted what he called the "almost callous indifference" of the Republicans toward the economic needs of the farmer.

He suffered shock, fractures of both legs and possible fractured ribs in the accident. He contracted pneumonia while in the hospital.

The accident happened 12 miles west of Hemingford Saturday evening. His car rolled over in a pasture and he wasn't found until some time later by his son.

Planansky is survived by a wife and four children. Funeral arrangements at Hemingford are incomplete.

Planansky's death was the 30th traffic fatality in Nebraska this year. At this time in 1953 the total was 13.

Hemingford Man Dies Of Injuries

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP)—James Planansky, 83, prominent Hemingford rancher and farmer, injured last Saturday in a car accident died Friday in an Alliance hospital.

He suffered shock, fractures of both legs and possible fractured ribs in the accident. He contracted pneumonia while in the hospital.

The accident happened 12 miles west of Hemingford Saturday evening. His car rolled over in a pasture and he wasn't found until some time later by his son.

Planansky is survived by a wife and four children. Funeral arrangements at Hemingford are incomplete.

Planansky's death was the 30th traffic fatality in Nebraska this year. At this time in 1953 the total was 13.

Say "No"

To Acid Stomach

say it with
fast-acting
TUMS

Don't let acid indigestion get the best of you. Don't suffer needlessly with heartburn and gassy pressure

pains. Eat 1 or 2 Tums for top-speed relief whenever distress occurs. Tums cannot overalkalize. Can't cause acid rebound. Require no water, no mixing, no waiting. Get a handy roll of Tums to carry in pocket or purse today!

50¢ only 10¢ a roll

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TUMS</b

\$105,000 Hail Suppression Project Okayed

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. — A \$105,000 hail suppression project for this summer was approved and put in motion here Friday afternoon by the membership of Hail Suppression, Inc., a non-profit organization of contributors to the fund.

The project will be carried out in all of Scottsbluff County, the extreme western end of Morrill County and a small strip of irrigated land in Sioux County.

A Texas weather-fighting pilot, Jim Cook of Jacksboro, who last year flew experimental flights, again will fly the anti-hail runs this summer.

At a directors meeting Friday afternoon, attended by about 200 members of the organization, those in attendance unanimously gave the directors a go-ahead.

The organization now has upward of \$90,000 in its fund, all money contributed by farmers and business people of the North Platte River Valley. It is expected the remainder of the needed \$105,000 will be collected between now and June 1, when the project begins.

Immediate plans call for purchase of either a P-38 or A-20 airplane, which will be owned by the corporation. Cost of the plane will range from \$42,500 to \$55,000. Weather Bureau radar equipment is to be installed at the Scottsbluff Weather Station at the Municipal Airport.

In addition to the plane to be purchased, another plane owned by Cook will be available on a standby basis and there will be a second, reserve pilot.

Flights against hail-threatening clouds will be made through Oct. 1. When the clouds are sighted, either by pilot or radar, the weather fliers go aloft for a seeding operation designed to dissipate the clouds before sufficient moisture condensation and freezing occurs to create hail.

A small-scale similar experiment carried out by Cook last summer generally is credited for a very low hail incidence in the affected area, usually one that is severely buffeted by hailstones during the summer months.

The present project is on a two-year basis, with estimated cost of the 1955 operation to be \$50,000.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Feb. 6
Military Order of World Wars, noon, Lincoln Hotel
Inter-Professional Institute, noon, YMCA
Bakers and Confectionery Workers, 2 p.m., YMCA
Square Dancing, 8 p.m., YMCA
Square Adult Dance, 9 p.m., YMCA
Homemakers' Teachers Conference, 8 p.m., YMCA
Basketball: Teachers vs. Colleges, 8 p.m., Coliseum; 9 p.m., Northwest vs. Grand Island at Northern, 8 p.m.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Saturday
Second Baptist, junior youth with Alice Findlay, 406 So. 23rd, 3 p.m.
St. Mary's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.
Baptist, Second Sunday, 8 a.m.
Sacred Heart, Catholic, daily masses, 7 and 8 a.m.
Patrick's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m.
Tifereth Israel Jewish, service, 10:45 a.m.
Faith Lutheran, communion, registration, 7:30 a.m., 8:30 p.m.
Seventh-Day Adventist, school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, primary, 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. McCulloch Services Monday

Services for Mrs. Hattie McCulloch, 77, 924 So. 22nd, will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Umberger's, Dr. Frank A. Court officiating.

Mrs. McCulloch, who died Friday, had lived in Lincoln since 1901. A native of Missouri, she lived in Humboldt before coming to Lincoln.

Her husband, L. E. McCulloch, Mrs. McCulloch is the caretaker at St. Paul Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband and a son, Clarence B. McCulloch of Tampa, Fla.

Burial will be in Fairview.

District 1 Okays Bid Advertisement

The board of Sanitary District 1 has authorized the advertising for bids on the sale of four parcels of land between 33rd and Griffith from Baldwin to Madison.

The total 69 of an acre of ground is divided into four irregularly shaped sections with a total appraised value of \$1,350.

The property is adjacent to the 75 foot right-of-way being retained by the District on both sides of Dead Man's Run.

Bids on the land will be received at the District office Feb. 19. Conveyance will be by special warranty deed with no abstract furnished.

One Thing Just Led To Another

Det. Frank Robbins turned up a belated report of theft by an employee of the Lincoln Hotel Friday when a man living in a downtown rooming house complained of a stolen suitcase.

On investigation of the suitcase report, Det. Robbins discovered the person who stole the item but along with it discovered that he had several items of tableware in his possession. The tableware, it was learned, had been taken from the Lincoln Hotel where the man now works.

Charges are expected to be filed on the theft next week. The estimated value of the missing items was reported around \$25.

saturday only!

Grapefruit

Ruby red

No. 95 size

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

Lincoln K of C Marks Golden Jubilee Sunday

Fitzgerald Council 833, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate its Golden Jubilee with an all-day program Sunday. The council was chartered Feb. 7, 1904.

Members will attend a special intention high mass and communion at St. Teresa's Church at 8 a.m. The procession will be held by the Boy Scout troop of the parish with color guard followed by the honor guard of the uniformed rank of the fourth degree, the Columbian Squires and the Knights of Columbus.

The Rev. M. M. Kaczmarek, state chaplain of the Fourth degree, will celebrate the mass.

Initiation of the Golden Jubilee class of candidates in the first three degrees will be held at 1 p.m. at the K of C hall. Candidates from Beatrice and Hastings will be included in the class.

The Jubilee banquet will be held at 7 p.m. at Cotter Terrace with Kenneth Witt as master of ceremonies. The Very Rev. Carl M. Reinert, president of Creighton University in Omaha, guest speaker, will discuss academic freedom. A dance will follow the banquet.

Honored guests will include Bishop Louis B. Kucera, Governor Robert Crosby, Mayor Clark Jearay, State Deputy George M. McCarthy of O'Neill, Supreme Warden Edward A. Dosek and state officers of the order.

Tax Classrooms Are Under Way

The "classroom method" is being used by the Internal Revenue office at Lincoln for teaching salaried taxpayers "how simple it is to prepare their own returns."

Group Supervisor William B. Rumboz explained the 15-minute classes, with no tuition charges and strictly voluntary, are being held on a continuing basis for these reasons:

1. Group instruction cuts down the waiting time for individuals seeking help. "Students" are selected at random from the waiting group in the outer hall and a class quickly organized in a special class room which has been provided.

2. It allows the Internal Revenue agents to concentrate on those with more complicated returns where technical assistance is required.

3. From the special instruction given, they will be able to do their own next year.

We are dedicated to the theme of
Friendlier Service...

Roger & Sons, Inc.
MORTUARIES
1319 N St. 6037 Havelock Ave

5c

AT MILLER'S

Re-Opening

The Hat Rack in Full Bloom

... with light-hearted hats for all young-hearted women from High School on. Light straws and bright fabrics prove that spring's not "far behind" — though the days be cold. Choose yours while the selection is wide.



Sketched at Left:

Imp's "SWIRL FRINGE SAILOR" of Bonbon Braid that goes "White" into spring banded with wreath of Black feathers — gay as a Sailor's Hornpipe. Also in Brown and Black

595

Shop in the Hat Rack at Miller's ... look for the labels you know mean excellent value for smart style...

• RICHIE • BETMAR • DEBWAY

395 to 895

HAT RACK ... Second Floor ... Across from Photo Studio

Another Saturday Candy Special!

• M & P Peanut Butter Kisses

49c

lb.

Rich molasses taffy, filled with smooth peanut butter.

Take some home to your Valentine.

CANDY ... First Floor

A "Chicky"

LITTLE BOY'S SHIRT

for a little girl



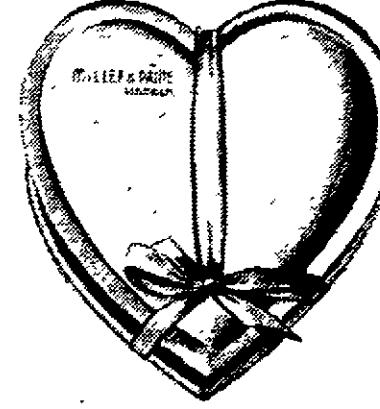
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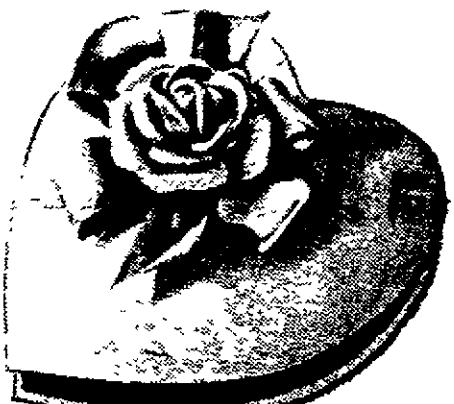
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Sizes
7 to 14

When Words Fail—Say, "I Love You" with



CANDY FILLED HEARTS



ABOVE: Gilt-edged, bright Red paper heart ... filled according to your own wishes—or our pattern.

RIGHT: Large Red satin heart—adorned with a luscious Red satin rose... filled with our own delicious candies!

- Small Red satin heart boxes, filled with Valentine candy 15c 30c and 50c
- Chenille Valentine figure with candy tie-on 60c
- Heart boxes with chenille figure on top 75c and \$1
- Individual candy hearts with floral decoration, "to My Valentine," or your name written on them 35c each

CANDY ... First Floor

Little Gifts That Rate Big Thanks

- NOTES; in many attractive styles ... 59c to \$1
- STATIONERY: for either man or woman... \$1
- KEY HOLDERS: many practical and handsome styles ... \$1

STATIONERY ... First Floor

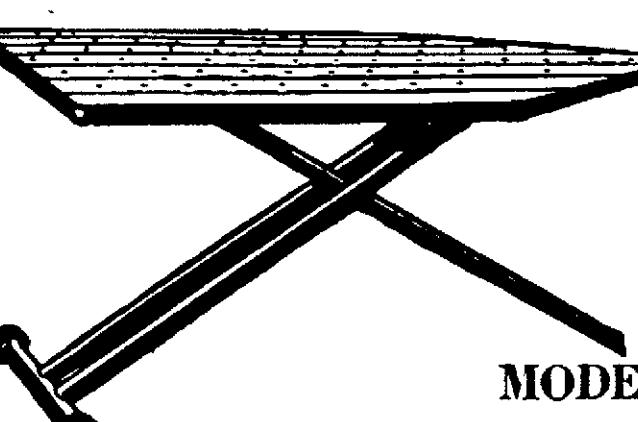
Special Savings of Time and Money

PROCTOR HI-LO IRONING TABLE

Special Price

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MODEL DISCONTINUED by Manufacturer

- All Metal Construction
- Fingertip Adjustment Control Catch
- Off-center Legs for sit-down ironing
- Plenty of Knee-room

Housewares, Fifth Floor



MILLER & PAINE
"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

Coeds Given One Year's Probation

Two Union College students were placed on probation Friday by Lancaster County Judge Herbert Romm for the remainder of the school year after they pleaded guilty to petit larceny.

They are Lou Etta Caddick, 19, of Tulsa, Okla., and Melba Culpepper, 18, of Jefferson, Tex.

Members will attend a special intention high mass and communion at St. Teresa's Church at 8 a.m. The procession will be held by the Boy Scout troop of the parish with color guard followed by the honor guard of the uniformed rank of the fourth degree.

The girls, the court was told, had admitted taking about \$70 worth of merchandise from five different Lincoln stores during an afternoon's shoplifting operation. Items included costume jewelry, a bed spread, and four sheets.

The two students were placed on probation to Adult Probation Officer George Meyer and were ordered by the court to make personal apologies to each store for articles taken. The items were recovered by Lincoln Police when the girls were arrested about 6:15 p.m. Thursday.

Tank Spills, Man Seriously Burned

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (P)—Elmer Eby, 49, of North Platte suffered second and third degree burns over three-quarters of his body Friday in an accident at the North Platte rendering plant.

Eby was burned when 10,000 pounds of animal products being processed in a giant tank spilled over him.

Observers said Eby was at the top of the tank attempting to loosen the lid. When the lid came loose, the pressure forced the material through a hole in the top of the tank, spilling over his body.

A 7 June Journal and Star Want Ad is always most effective and costs less in the long run. Print your ad for days, then when you want to cancel it, cut it out and use for the number of days it runs. It is easy and inexpensive too. 10 words 7 days one 12c. Phone, 2-3231 or 2-2234 for a trained, courteous "Ad-Viser."

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3. From the special instruction given, they will be able to do their own next year.

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Grapefruit

Ruby red

No. 95 size

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

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Roger & Sons, Inc.
MORTUARIES
1319 N St. 6037 Havelock Ave

WE'RE BULGING WITH Bargains

HOME APPLIANCES

If you have longed to own a

NEW APPLIANCE or TELEVISION

here's your chance of your lifetime!

Take Advantage of Our Terrific

WEEK-END DEAL!

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6

WE ARE GOING TO BREAK SALES RECORDS

WEEK END DEAL MEANS WE'LL GIVE YOU THE DEAL OF YOUR LIFE ON A

NEW '53-'54

* REFRIGERATOR

* HOME FREEZER

* Gas and Electric RANGES

* TELEVISION

This is your deal! Select from brands such as

ADMIRAL STEWART-WARNER FLORENCE HALICRAFTER

FREE CLOCK RADIO with the purchase of any two appliances or TV during this WEEK

Adding To The Statutes

One aftermath of a recent prison disturbance in Nebraska reveals that the State Board of Control is giving consideration as to what to do with prisoners who continue to misbehave after being placed in the penitentiary.

Existing statutes, it appears, impose no specific penalty for such rioting as took place at the Nebraska Penitentiary a few days ago. The arson laws, it seems could be applied to those responsible for setting fires in the laundry and the dining room. Likewise, though the news stories do not disclose it, it would seem that prosecution for assault with intent to inflict great bodily harm could be placed against any of the ring leaders. But as a

discouragement to such developments as took place last week, it could well be that new legislation should be considered.

In an entirely different field, out in the west end of the state there was discussion of new legislation dealing with the underground water supply. There is one field long neglected, and in its very complex nature a field for legislation that must be handled with a great deal of care.

The need for more and more law seems clear. The trouble is, we rarely go back to wipe out existing laws which have ceased to have any bearing on today's living.

More Than A Farmer's Vote

A Nebraskan, Herbert J. Hughes of Imperial, one of five members of the executive committee of the Republican Farm Council, has come up with an idea that sounds good.

Mr. Hughes suggests that the Eisenhower administration should let the farmers vote or choose for themselves the kind of program they want for the various commodities embraced in the price support plan.

There is nothing wrong with the idea. It is commendable. But if it is to mean anything, then those occupying positions of responsibility back in Washington must be willing to lend an eye and an ear. The wheat growers in Nebraska, for example, did not vote for Secretary Benson's plan of a flexible price support program. When Nebraska's wheat growers expressed themselves late last summer, they voted overwhelmingly—more than 80 per cent—for 90 per cent of parity and controls. When the tobacco growers participated in a referendum, more than 80 per cent of the tobacco farmers supported the present farm program. Wherever and whenever any segment of agriculture has expressed itself, with the single exception of the livestock industry, support for the present farm program has been overwhelming.

Results of these referendums in recent years have not seemed to influence the thinking of Secretary of Agriculture Benson a great deal. He believes in a flexible price support program. Wherever he talks and whenever he talks, there is no indication that he believes the farmer should by referendum determine the plan to be adopted in the case of each commodity. Mr. Benson is for a flexible price support program. He is convinced that 90 per cent of parity as the yardstick by which to maintain the prices of farm commodities is responsible for developing huge surpluses in this country. He seems to

forget that before there was a farm program, these same paralyzing surpluses of corn, wheat and other farm commodities developed.

We had surpluses in the 'twenties when a support program was unthinkable, actually treason to any sound economic thinking. We had wheat running out of our ears long before the farm program based upon supports at 90 per cent of parity ever went into effect. Mr. Benson's chief trouble is that he seems to think we should restrict thought to the period between 1933 and 1953. It is wrong to recall anything that took place prior to this 20-year period. We aren't supposed to remember or to talk about the plan of agriculture prior to 1933.

Now on top of all this, a Republican strategy board suggests it would be an excellent idea to let the farmers choose for themselves the kind of program they want for the various commodities. It is an excellent idea if anyone pays any attention to the farmer after he does express himself.

Successful Policy

So long as the United States continues to deal with its free associates on the basis of persuasion and respect, it will look like a diplomatic fumbler compared with Russia which acts solidly because it does not recognize the rights of its satellite subordinates.

There is only one voice there and it speaks for itself.

But how firm is that solidarity? Probably firm enough as long as Russia has the strength to overpower its satellites. But it is not typical of Communism. All nations cherish respect and sovereignty. Yugoslavia is an example. It is as Red as any of them, but it is out of Russia's reach. And it with Tito at its head finds its association with the West comfortable and means to keep it. Re-elected by an unanimous vote of parliament recently, he sized it up by saying, "We have no reason or need for changing our full co-operation with those who up until now co-operated with us without meddling in our internal affairs."

Editorial Of The Day

The Legions Were There

(From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Army engineers building homes for the Twenty-second Infantry in Germany have uncovered homes built for the Twenty-second Roman Legion a good 2000 years earlier. So no matter how well he has read his history books, a modern man is impressed again that the Romans have been before him, that the Eagles were carried even beyond Germany—all the way across Britain to the great wall built to keep out the Painted People.

To most men of the Roman world, the legions must have seemed irresistible. Marching with that long, slow, unvarying stride—22 miles in eight hours, neither more nor less—who was to stop them? Rome's race, Rome's pace. Yet there was no trace of a doubt in the mind of Parnesius, centurion of the Seventh Cohort of the Thirteenth Legion, the Ulbia Victrix, as in his hoop-armor and with a red horse-tail on his helmet he made the Long March:

The farther North you go the emptier are the roads. At last you fetch clear of the forests and climb bare hills, where wolves howl in the ruins of our cities that have been. No more pretty girls; no more jolly magistrates who knew your Father when he was young, and invite you to stay with them; no news at the temples and way-stations except bad news of wild beasts...

The houses change from gardened villas to shut forts with watch-towers of grey stone. . . . The hard road goes on and on—and the wind sings through your helmet-plume—past altars to Legions and Generals forgotten, and broken statues of Gods and Heroes, and thousands of graves where the mountain foxes and the hares peep at you...

Oh, Parnesius got to the Wall and the "roaring, rioting, cock-fighting, wolf-baiting, horse-racing town" that stretched "long like a snake, and wicked like a snake" along its safe, southern side. But even there his doubts did not fade.

Or were they not his doubts at all? Were they only written into his mind centuries later when Kipling took to telling of him in "Puck of Pook's Hill," a book which we command for re-reading, be you young child or old man.

It is impossible to have it both ways. Either football is a fine healthful sport—either it contributes enormously to college life—or we ought to do with it. We happen to think that football is one of the fine traditions of the college campus. We think that in the long-run, it has contributed immeasurably to the success of an ever-growing group of fine young men, many of them who might never have stepped a foot upon the college campus except for their interest in football. At one end of the extremes, it is possible to over-emphasize the place of football in American college life. By the same token, at the other end of the extreme it is just as easy and just as unfortunate to chant day after day that there are so many evils connected with the game of football that educational institutions should step in in order to de-emphasize it.

It is impossible if since 1940 Nebraska's bright football tradition has become bad, to place all of the blame upon any single set of shoulders. It was not good sportsmanship if the loss of a game was blamed. We should not expect to win, we were told.

On paper we did not have a chance. If we did win, fine and good. If we lost, then what of it?

In the spirit of good sportsmanship, we should dismiss the loss from our minds because, after all, it is not very important and it is only a game. All of our lives we go on playing games. Sometimes we win and sometimes we lose, but regardless of the odds we can hold our heads up and smile if we give the game all we have. But it is not human nature to give any game all that we have if gradually the impression is cultivated that it is of no importance whether we win or whether we lose.

THE LINCOLN STAR
Editor of the Lincoln Star in Lincoln, Nebraska, is the man to whom the paper belongs. The paper is owned by the Journal-Star Publishing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1939-1943

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Adding To The Statutes

One aftermath of a recent prison disturbance in Nebraska reveals that the State Board of Control is giving consideration as to what to do with prisoners who continue to misbehave after being placed in the penitentiary.

Existing statutes, it appears, impose no specific penalty for such rioting as took place at the Nebraska Penitentiary a few days ago. The arson laws, it seems could be applied to those responsible for setting fires in the laundry and the dining room. Likewise, though the news stories do not disclose it, it would seem that prosecution for assault with intent to inflict great bodily harm could be placed against any of the ring leaders. But as a

discouragement to such developments as took place last week, it could well be that new legislation should be considered.

In an entirely different field, out in the west end of the state there was discussion of new legislation dealing with the underground water supply. There is one field long neglected, and in its very complex nature a field for legislation that must be handled with a great deal of care.

The need for more and more law seems clear. The trouble is, we rarely go back to wipe out existing laws which have ceased to have any bearing on today's living.

More Than A Farmer's Vote

A Nebraskan, Herbert J. Hughes of Imperial, one of five members of the executive committee of the Republican Farm Council, has come up with an idea that sounds good.

Mr. Hughes suggests that the Eisenhower administration should let the farmers vote or choose for themselves the kind of program they want for the various commodities embraced in the price support plan.

There is nothing wrong with the idea. It is commendable. But if it is to mean anything, then those occupying positions of responsibility back in Washington must be willing to lend an eye and an ear. The wheat growers in Nebraska, for example, did not vote for Secretary Benson's plan of a flexible price support program. When Nebraska's wheat growers expressed themselves late last summer, they voted overwhelmingly—more than 80 per cent—for 90 per cent of parity and controls. When the tobacco growers participated in a referendum, more than 80 per cent of the tobacco farmers supported the present farm program. Wherever and whenever any segment of agriculture has expressed itself, with the single exception of the livestock industry, support for the present farm program has been overwhelming.

Results of these referendums in recent years have not seemed to influence the thinking of Secretary of Agriculture Benson a great deal. He believes in a flexible price support program. Wherever he talks and whenever he talks, there is no indication that he believes the farmer should by referendum determine the plan to be adopted in the case of each commodity. Mr. Benson is for a flexible price support program. He is convinced that 90 per cent of parity as the yardstick by which to maintain the prices of farm commodities is responsible for developing huge surpluses in this country. He seems to

forget that before there was a farm program, these same paralyzing surpluses of corn, wheat and other farm commodities developed.

We had surpluses in the 'twenties when a support program was unthinkable, actually treason to any sound economic thinking. We had wheat running out of our ears long before the farm program based upon supports at 90 per cent of parity even went into effect.

Mr. Benson's chief trouble is that he seems to think we should restrict thought to the period between 1933 and 1953. It is wrong to recall anything that took place prior to this 20-year period. We aren't supposed to remember or to talk about the plan of agriculture prior to 1933.

Now on top of all this, a Republican strategy board suggests it would be an excellent idea to let the farmers choose for themselves the kind of program they want for the various commodities. It is an excellent idea if anyone pays any attention to the farmer after he does express himself.

Successful Policy

So long as the United States continues to deal with its free associates on the basis of persuasion and respect, it will look like a diplomatic fumbler compared with Russia which acts solidly because it does not recognize the rights of its satellite subordinates. There is only one voice there and it speaks for itself.

But how firm is that solidarity? Probably firm enough as long as Russia has the strength to overpower its satellites. But it is not typical of Communism. All nations cherish respect and sovereignty. Yugoslavia is an example. It is as Red as any of them, but it is out of Russia's reach. And it with Tito at its head finds its association with the West comfortable and means to keep it. Re-elected by an unanimous vote of parliament recently, he sized it up by saying, "We have no reason or need for changing our full co-operation with those who up until now co-operated with us without meddling in our internal affairs."

Editorial Of The Day

The Legions Were There

(From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Army engineers building homes for the Twenty-second Infantry in Germany have uncovered homes built for the Twenty-second Roman Legion a good 2000 years earlier. So no matter how well he has read his history books, a modern man is impressed again that the Romans have been before him, that the Eagles were carried even beyond Germany—all the way across Britain to the great wall to keep out the Painted People.

To most men of the Roman world, the legions must have seemed irresistible. Marching with that long, slow, unvarying stride—24 miles in eight hours, neither more nor less—who was to stop them? Rome's race, Rome's pace. Yet there was no trace of a doubt in the mind of Parnesius, centurion of the Seventh Cohort of the Thirteenth Legion, the Ulpia Victrix, as in his hoop-armor and with a red horse-tail on his helmet he made the Long March:

The farther North you go the emptier are the roads. At last you fetch clear of the forests and climb bare hills, where wolves howl in the ruins of our cities that have been. No more pretty girls; no more jolly magistrates who knew your Father when he was young, and invite you to stay with them; no news at the temples and way-stations except bad news of wild beasts...

The houses change from gardened villas to shut forts with watch-towers of grey stone. . . . The hard road goes on and on—and the wind sings through your helmet-plume—past altars to Legions and Generals forgotten, and broken statues of Gods and Heroes, and thousands of graves where the mountain foxes and the hares peep at you...

Oh, Parnesius got to the Wall and the "roaring, rioting, cock-fighting, wolf-baiting, horse-racing town" that stretched "long like a snake, and wicked like a snake" along its safe, southern side. But even there his doubts did not fade.

Or were they not his doubts at all? Were they only written into his mind centuries later when Kipling took to telling of him in "Puck of Pook's Hill," a book which we command for re-reading, be you young child or old man.

On paper we did not have a chance. If we did win, fine and good. If we lost, then what of it?

In the spirit of good sportsmanship, we should dismiss the loss from our minds because, after all, it is not very important and it is only a game. All of our lives we go on playing games. Sometimes we win and sometimes we lose, but regardless of the odds we can hold our heads up and smile if we give the game all we have. But it is not human nature to give any game all that we have if gradually the impression is cultivated that it is of no importance whether we win or whether we lose.

It is impossible if since 1940 Nebraska's bright football tradition has become badly tarnished, to place all of the blame upon any single set of shoulders. It was not good sportsmanship if the loss of a game was bemoaned. We should not expect to win, we were told.

On paper we did not

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cultivated that it is of no importance whether

we win or whether we lose.

From the ranks of the Husker football

graduates and the alumni who love their

football to the squad itself, a basic step in

rebuilding Cornhusker football fortunes de-

pends upon acquiring a belief that there is

nothing wrong with winning, assuming that

the victory itself is achieved honorably.

★

By CARRIER IN LINCOLN

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DREW PEARSON

Jimmy R's Political Career In The Balance

WASHINGTON—This is the story of Jimmy Roosevelt, a boy of great promise, whose political life and that of his brother Franklin now hang in the hands of a wrathy woman.

It is a story of a man with his father's charm, considerable ability, who has made mistakes, plenty of them, but who started to build a promising political life for himself in California. It is also the story of two brothers who, in a sense, were political rivals, one with an ambition to be governor of New York, the other to be governor of California; both of which ambitions may be wrecked by Jimmy's letter.

Running through the story also is an overture of intrigue by certain political enemies who see in Jimmy's "woman trouble" a chance to kill off two men who might come close to or even enter the White House.

Jimmy Roosevelt's marriage with Romelle Schneider can be divided roughly into two categories. The first years, according to their friends, were a period when he made every effort to make their marriage successful. The second period includes the last four years or so, when it was apparent to friends in California that the Roosevelt marriage was pretty well on the rocks.

It was just before the 1950 campaign for governor of California that Romelle threatened to publish the now-famous 1945 letter involving Jimmy in reputed intimate relations with nine women. This letter, it now develops, had been hanging over Jimmy's head for some time; and shortly before his campaign for governor his wife demanded that he do three things or she would publish it.

The three things were that he take her abroad; that he transfer one of his partners in the insurance business to the eastern part of the United States; and that he deed to her one-half of his insurance business.

Jimmy complied with all three, taking his wife to Europe before the campaign for governor started, and also transferring his business associate, a former Marine Corps veteran to whom Romelle had taken a dislike.

During the gubernatorial campaign that followed, Romelle was a good sport, accompanying Jimmy on most of his trips, though toward the end she stayed at home.

The survey also showed that Jimmy could win the race for Congress. The District had just been gerrymandered by the Republican legislature in Sacramento in order to include as many Democratic votes as possible, thereby making other congressional districts easier for the Republicans to carry.

In fact, Jimmy still might be able to win—if he wants to stick it out. If he does, however, he will probably kill his brother Franklin's chances to carry.

And, despite the political rivalry between the two boys, the last thing the elder Roosevelt wants to do is diminish his brother's chances. Actually, they may be seriously hurt anyway.

But it is almost certain that, because of this, Jimmy will bow out.

The survey also showed that Jimmy could win the race for Congress. The District had just been gerrymandered by the Republican legislature in Sacramento in order to include as many Democratic votes as possible, thereby making other congressional districts easier for the Republicans to carry.

As in every marital dispute, there is a lot to be said on both sides. And this dispute would have attracted little attention, certainly would not merit discussion in this column, were it not for its political reverberations—not only in the Democratic party in California but in regard to the next Democratic governor of New York.

Tall, handsome, with his father's famous charm, Jimmy Roosevelt has always attracted women. Like the Prince of Wales before he married Wallis Simpson, women literally threw themselves at Jimmy.

It was an unfortunate marriage from almost every point of view. First, FDR and Mrs. Roosevelt

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leaders in the Legislature, but we follow the lead of the people back home who sent us to represent them—not some politician.

The senator spoke from experience. He has repeatedly attempted to quit public service only to have residents of his district insist that he continue to represent them.

But the two-party political system is traditional in this country the Sower pointed out to the senator.

"If the two-party system is the only proper way to solve affairs of government, why did these advocates of that system desert it and adopt a non-partisan approach in their effort to gain control of the Legislature?" he continued in his questioning.

"You have to be fair with your neighbors. They are smarter than a senator because they do not run for the office. If we can see the folly of turning the Legislature over to leaders who can't lead, our smart neighbors saw it before they should have. Only about 500 petitions were obtained to change from the unicameral back to the old two-house system.

"Enough of the Old West remains that the people want to 'see the cards on top of the table,'" he continued. "Everyone can watch every move made by the present Legislature and if they don't like the way a senator represents them, he don't come back."

The senator was chuckling over the admitted rebuff given to heads of the two political parties in the state when they attempted to tell the people of the state the kind of legislature they should have. Only about 500 petitions were obtained to change from the unicameral back to the old two-house system.

"Enough of the Old West remains that the people want to 'see the cards on top of the table,'" he continued. "Everyone can watch every move made by the present Legislature and if they don't like the way a senator represents them, he don't come back."

"An increase in size would be approved by most experienced members," he answered. "There is too much work for a part-time job. But don't look for miracles. The percentage of drones and workers will be just the same as it is at present."

"And it will cost more money. You can't get people to neglect their business and serve when they don't get actual expenses.

The present rate of pay permits a member only to break even."

The senator was asked if he believed a membership based on party lines and given party leadership would improve the Legislature.

"Let me ask some questions," he parried.

"Can you have leadership without any followers? Where were the party followers when the party leaders urged them to sign petitions to change the Legislature? Maybe we have no

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Sunrise

When I shall come to the end of my way,
When I shall rest at the close of life's day,
When in His beauty I see the great King,
Join with the ransomed His praises to sing,
When I shall join them my tributes to bring,
O that will be sunrise for me.

When life is over and daylight is passed,
In heaven's harbor my anchor is cast,
When I see Jesus my Savior at last,
O that will be sunrise for me.

By HORACE B. POWELL

A testimony of a fellow minister, given one day about a quarter century ago at a Methodist conference in Delaware, inspired the Rev. William C. Poole to write his "Sunrise" hymn.

The man who gave the testimony was about to retire from active pastoral service. He thanked God for the long ministry through which he had been permitted to serve. Then he told his friends that in retiring he was not looking forward to the sunset of his earthly life but rather to the "sunrise" of the life eternal which was to follow. Mr. Poole titled his hymn after that testimony.

The hymnist, who will always be remembered as the author of that other glorious gospel song, "I Shall See The King," was born on a Maryland farm. He was graduated from Washington College and entered the Methodist ministry in Delaware. Besides preaching and writing hymns, he was active for years in the temperance cause.

His hymns almost outnumbered his sermons. But he felt always that his first responsibility was to his parish and pulpit. He once told his friends: "My real work is that of minister and pastor. The writing is done as recreation and diversion from responsibilities which might otherwise depress me. The same idea which sends me to the pulpit sends me to my pen or typewriter—the idea to help somebody."

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Applied Decoration

Tucson, Ariz.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In reading the article, "Artist Laments Trend To Foreign Subject," I was delighted in James Ray's efforts to awaken Nebraska artists to the wealth of commendable material in their state. And I am happy to learn that Terence Duren is also turning his trained and talented hand toward cultivating the culture from which he sprang.

And my thanks for bringing my name in with these. I am a Nebraskan, no matter where I live. I am a Nebraskan deeply and permanently and firmly because my entire personality was formed during 20 years of growing up in Nebraska. Thank God I knew this early enough not to get the crazy idea that I could re-educate my brain into that of one living elsewhere. James Ray and Terence Duren will do their greatest work providing they reflect in their paintings of Nebraska the debt they owe to its influences.

I speak psychologically. All of us are formed in personality by what beats into our mind through our eyes and ears, and the remaining senses. The end of every neuron in the brain thus becomes a recording of our environment. And when those neurons are formed by 20 years in Nebraska, as mine were, then the only manner in which anything outside Nebraska can be understood and loved is by blending it into those eternal imprints. If all Nebraska artists could realize the truth, they wouldn't be led astray by foreign propaganda.

Terence Duren's decorating of the old sleigh is a move in the proper direction. It is time that applied decoration return to the industrial product. I would like to see modern automobiles with painted decorations upon them, or at least reproduced under plastic decoration. The same should be done with refrigerators, stoves, radios, etc.

The radical gang of "moderns" who ridiculed applied decoration 50 years ago calling it "dust-catching" in order to disguise their attack upon tradition can't now claim this excuse for the plastic-covered design.

We need a return of applied decoration so that our synthetic environment won't be so deadly unnatural. Everything man builds must be recognized in comparison with something in nature

Control Board Studying Report On Pen Uprising

'No Reason Given,' Says Warden Hann

The Board of Control is studying a report submitted by Warden Herbert Hann on his investigation of the uprising at the State Penitentiary a week ago.

Board Chairman W. H. Diers said they would make no comment until completing study of the written report. The warden submitted both an oral and a written report.

"No reason was given by any of the inmates as to why we had the disturbance," he said.

"It apparently was something talked up by a troublesome element hoping it might swing into a general riot by others falling in line," Hann reported. "But they lacked followers, and it died a natural death."

Now In Isolation

Nineteen prisoners are now in isolation for 30 days as a result of the uprising. After that they will be in "third grade" indefinitely. While in "third grade," the men will be confined to their cells, without visitors, radio or reading matter except the Bible and any correspondence course they may be taking.

They will be permitted to write only one letter a week. The group will be fed separately from other prisoners and their only exercise will be walking to and from meals.

No decision has been made about prosecuting the inmates under a 1953 Legislative act providing penalties for destruction of state property.

Good Time Last

However, Hann pointed out that loss of accumulated good behavior time and earned good time credit automatically adds considerable time to the stay of the men at the Penitentiary. The statutes allow a reduction in sentences of 60 days a year for good behavior and up to 60 days more per year for working in certain projects.

Diers said he expects to discuss with the attorney general the possibility of special legislation providing penalties for rioting at a correctional institution.

The disturbance began with a

Hallam Man Given

Year's Prison Term

Phil Immenschuh, 30, of Hallam, was sentenced Friday by the Lancaster District Court to one year in the penitentiary on revocation of probation.

Judge Harry Spencer also ordered Immenschuh to make restitution on four bad checks he admitted writing during his probationary period.

Immenschuh had pleaded guilty on Jan. 28 to the revocation charge. He had been placed on one year's probation on June 4, 1953, after drawing a suspended sentence on a charge of issuing a check with intent to defraud.

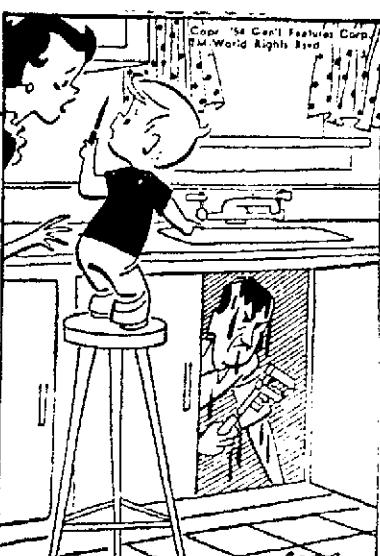
ANDERSON HARDWARE

fire set in the prison laundry a few minutes before 8 a.m., Jan. 29. At approximately the same time there was a disturbance in the dining hall, and a guard in the cell block was threatened and locked up.

The warden said his investigation indicated the disturbances were supposed to have begun simultaneously at 8 a.m., but the fire was started a few minutes early throwing the timing off balance. This may have prevented the uprising from being more serious, he said.

Damage, originally estimated at \$5,000, totaled only about \$2,000, Hann said. The laundry resumed full operation Monday.

WILBUR



Guiding Light Ladies Observe Anniversary

The Guiding Light Ladies of Emmanuel Reformed Church celebrated the first birthday of the organization at a dinner this week. A pin was presented to Mrs. Verna Schwint, retiring president, in honor of her services.

The February meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Ninnemann with Mrs. Mollie Brehm as co-hostess. Mrs. Marie Schwint was accepted as a member.

The 1954 officers were installed at a service held at the church. The Rev. J. H. Wacker read the service.

Immenschuh had pleaded guilty on Jan. 28 to the revocation charge. He had been placed on one year's probation on June 4, 1953, after drawing a suspended sentence on a charge of issuing a check with intent to defraud.

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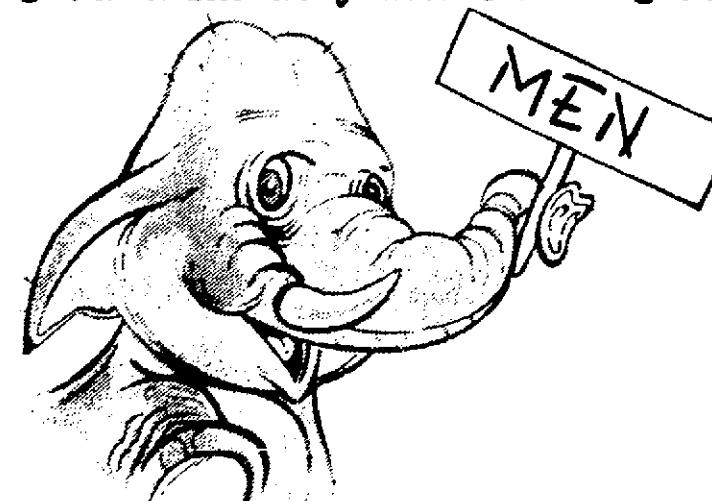
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Fashion comes and fashion goes, and some just fades away.... but SOME ends up on Magee's WHITE ELEPHANT SALE. In most cases buyers eyes were larger than your pocketbook: in some, they just lost their heads and got too much, and the rest has simply been with us too long. And believe it or not it is in most cases quality stuff, you can use it. Well, you've been warned!

• No Mail or Phone Orders • No Gift Wrapping • Can't Afford Deliveries • All Sales Final

Men's Furnishings



Ties... If one look nauseates you, think how sick we must be! Please help out and take them away!

Reg. 1.50 59¢

Ties... These may pain you when you put them around your neck, but think how long they have been "a pain in the neck" for us.

Reg. 2.50 and 1.50 89¢

Ties, more so... yes, the worms will turn and the poor mislead silk worms are twisting in their graves at the horrible things that were made from the product of their labor.

Reg. 2.50 to 3.50 139¢

And more Ties... ever have nightmares? We guarantee nightmares with these ties... and your wife will have the hiccoughs...

Reg. 3.50 to 35 179¢

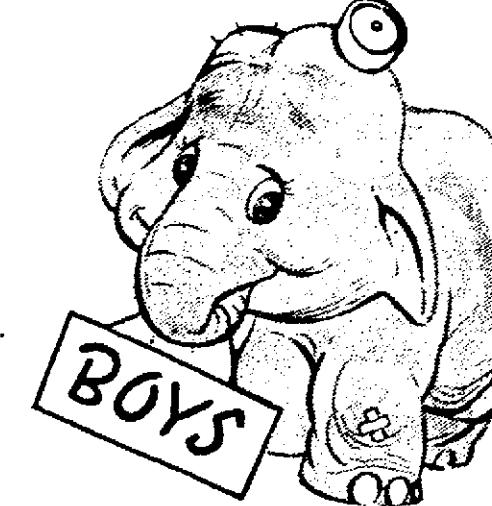
Sox... once we thought we could hold 75¢ for these... well, we're not incl. 39¢ 6 for \$2

Reg. 75¢

Hats... whole batch of mongrel fedoras... broken sizes... plenty of large ones for people with swelled heads.

Reg. 7.50 to 12.50 299¢

Furnishings... Magee's First Floor



Men's Suits... Values To \$60 28.99 Values To \$85 38.99

| Model | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 46 | 48 |
|---------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Regular | 2 | 4 | 2 | 12 | 9 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 5 | 4 | |
| Shorts | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | | | | |
| Longs | | 1 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | | | |
| Stouts | | | 3 | 1 | | 2 | 2 | | | | |

Enough to make a biddy giddy. Tweeds too somber—plain worsteds too big—diagonals that point nor'-east—checks you can't cash—plaidz too bold—stripes too small. If you want double-breasted, they'll be single and contrariwise.

Topcoats and Overcoats...

Values To \$60 28.99 Values To \$75 38.99

| Model | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 46 |
|---------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Regular | 2 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 3 | | |
| Shorts | | | 1 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | | | |
| Longs | | 1 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 | |

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Topcoats and Overcoats...

Values To \$60 28.99 Values To \$75 38.99

| Model | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 46 |
|---------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
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Enough to make a biddy giddy. Tweeds too somber—plain worsteds too big—diagonals that point nor'-east—checks you can't cash—plaidz too bold—stripes too small. If you want double-breasted, they'll be single and contrariwise.

Odd Slacks...

And when we say "odd" that's what we mean. If you want dark colors, stay away—save the floor space for those who prefer the lighter things in life.

Sorry, but since we're losing money already, we've just got to charge for alterations.

Men's Clothing... Magee's Second Floor

Sports Wear • Furnishings

Sport Shirts... When Mallinson made these fabrics, he was proud of them... but he could only see them now. Maybe you can stand them... we can't. Reg. 4.50 99¢

More Sport Shirts... not good enough to sell. Not bad enough for us to buy. We'll take them, take them, take them, take them. Reg. 3.50 to 35 199¢

Lined Jackets... it's too bad we can't weatherproof them... we wouldn't have so many jackets to sell at these ridiculous prices! Might even be some you like among these!

14.50 to 20.50 Values 99¢

23.99

25.99

27.99

29.99

31.99

33.99

35.99

37.99

39.99

41.99

43.99

45.99

47.99

49.99

51.99

53.99

55.99

57.99

59.99

61.99

63.99

65.99

67.99

69.99

71.99

73.99

75.99

77.99

79.99

81.99

83.99

85.99

87.99

Control Board Studying Report On Pen Uprising

... 'No Reason Given,' Says Warden Hann

The Board of Control is studying a report submitted by Warden Herbert Hann on his investigation of the uprising at the State Penitentiary a week ago.

Board Chairman W. H. Diers said they would make no comment until completing study of the written report. The warden submitted both an oral and a written report.

"No reason was given by any of the inmates as to why we had the disturbance," he said.

"It apparently was something talked up by a troublesome element hoping it might swing into a general riot by others falling in line," Hann reported. "But they lacked followers, and it died a natural death."

Now In Isolation

Nineteen prisoners are now in isolation for 30 days as a result of the uprising. After that they will be in "third grade" indefinitely. While in "third grade," the men will be confined to their cells, without visitors, radio or reading matter except the Bible and any correspondence course they may be taking.

They will be permitted to write only one letter a week. The group will be fed separately from other prisoners and their only exercise will be walking to and from meals.

No decision has been made about prosecuting the inmates under a 1953 Legislative act providing penalties for destruction of state property.

Good Time Lost

However, Hann pointed out that loss of accumulated good behavior time and earned good time credit automatically adds considerable time to the stay of the men at the Penitentiary. The statutes allow a reduction in sentences of 60 days a year for good behavior and up to 60 days more per year for working in certain projects.

Diers said he expects to discuss with the attorney general the possibility of special legislation providing penalties for rioting at a correctional institution.

The disturbance began with a

Hallam Man Given Year's Prison Term

Phil Immenschuh, 30, of Hallam, was sentenced Friday by the Lancaster District Court to one year in the penitentiary on revocation of probation.

Judge Harry Spencer also ordered Immenschuh to make restitution on four bad checks he admitted writing during his probationary period.

Immenschuh had pleaded guilty on Jan. 28 to the revocation charge. He had been placed on one year's probation on June 4, 1953, after drawing a suspended sentence on a charge of issuing a check with intent to defraud.

ANDERSON HARDWARE

Look at this low price!

DELUXE FEATURES in small space!



FRIGIDAIRE Thrifty-30 Electric Range

\$99.95

Payments as Low as \$2 per week. As long as 24 Months to pay.

Liberal Trade in Allowance on your old range.

- Giant Oven goes clear across
- High Speed Broiler
- Full-width Storage Drawer
- Porcelain Finish Inside and Out
- Appliance Outlet
- Oven Signal Light
- Fast sure Radiantube Surface Units

Built and Backed by General Motors

We Give 25¢ Green Stamps

Free Delivery—Any place in Lancaster County

ANDERSON

Hardware & Plumbing Co.

Open Saturday and Thursday Nights

6132 Havelock Avenue

Speed Queen

Convenient Terms

Pay Weekly or Monthly. As long as 24 months to pay.

Liberal Trade In Allowance on your old washer.

We Give 25¢ Green Stamps

Free Delivery—any place in Lancaster County

ANDERSON

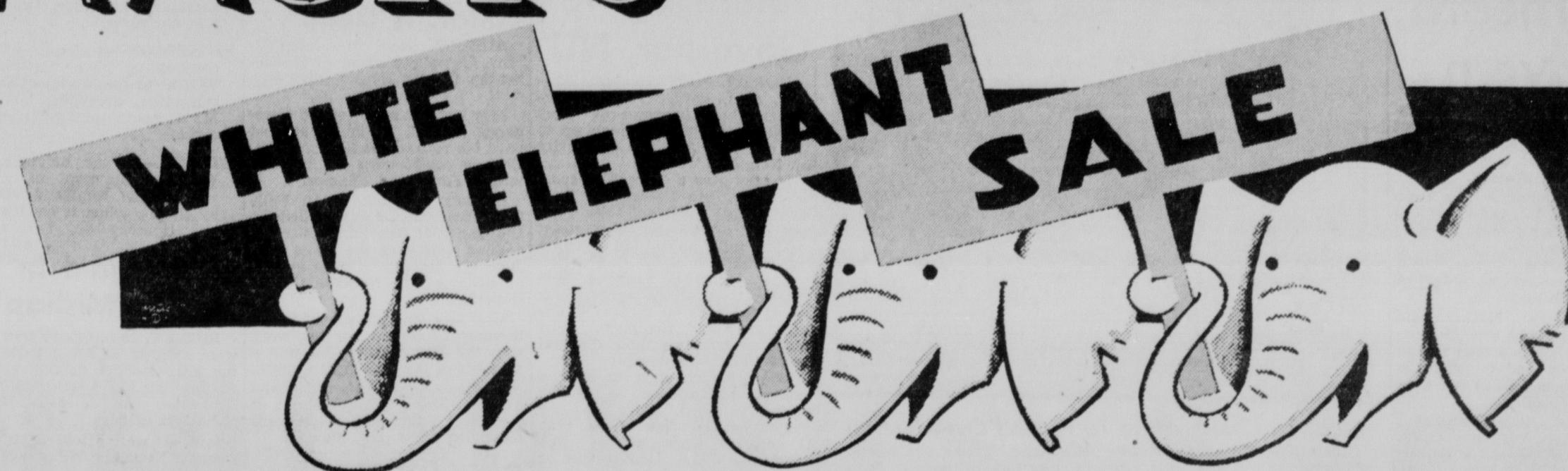
Hardware & Plumbing Co.

Open Saturday and Thursday Nights

6132 Havelock Avenue

Saturday, February 6, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

MAGEE'S Sale Begins Saturday 9:30 a.m.



Fashion comes and fashion goes, and some just fades away... but SOME ends up on Magee's WHITE ELEPHANT SALE. In most cases buyers eyes were larger than your pocketbook; in some, they just lost their heads and got too much, and the rest has simply been with us too long. And believe it or not it is in most cases quality stuff, you can use it. Well, you've been warned!

• No Mail or Phone Orders • No Gift Wrapping • Can't Afford Deliveries • All Sales Final

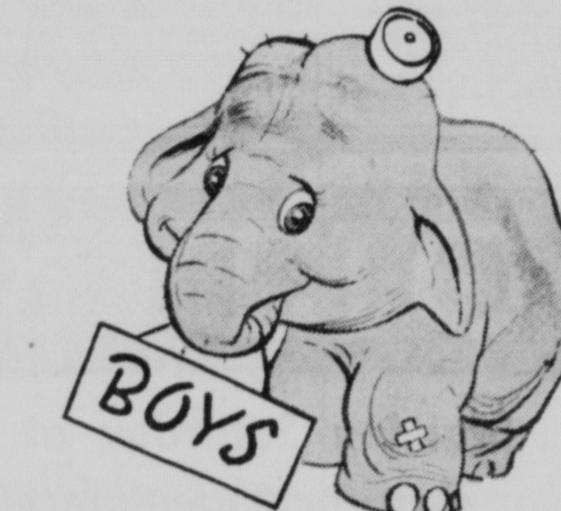
Men's Furnishings

Ties ... If one look nauseates you, think how sick we must be! Please help out and take them away! 59¢ Reg. 2.50 and 1.50

Ties, more so ... the worm will turn, and the poor mislead silk worms are twirling in their graves at the horrible things that were made from the product of their labor. 139¢ Reg. 2.50 to 3.50

Sox ... once we thought we could get 75¢ for these... well, we're not infatuated. 39¢, 6 for \$2 Reg. 7.50 to 12.50

Furnishings ... Magee's First Floor



83 Sport Shirts

... long and short sleeves—pretty hideous, but they are good buys... Reg. 82¢ to 198¢ 1.65 to 3.95

1 All wool covert overcoat age 3 (that means size, but really we think that the coat has been here three years) 849¢ Reg. 14.95

3 Gabardine Topcoats ... ages 3 and 4. These are shiny and sitting around waiting to be sold, and they look prettier. 399¢ Reg. 9.95

5 plaid lined jeans jackets sizes 6, 14, 16... The denim is fine, the jackets are warm and nice, but the plaid is rather terrible. Reg. 3.95

4 All wool student suits sizes 36, 37, 38... If a student suit makes a student studious, by all means get a couple... 1899¢ (of suits that is) Reg. 4.95

2 Cadet Gabardine suits... nothing wrong with these, were just tired of looking at them. Sizes 13, 17. 1199¢ Reg. 24.95

1 Cadet Gabardine suit... same as above, wanted one coat... Reg. 16.95

1 Stout suit... age 16, this one is even worse... even the elbows sag... 1499¢ Reg. 28.50

9 Sur coats... wool quilted lined... Same case here... the lining looks better than the coat... sizes 8 and 8. 699¢ Reg. 12.95

2 Sur coats... spun glass lined (?) The glass is from old coke bottles... wish we had a nickel back on every one... sizes 16 and 18. 99¢ Reg. 19.95

13 Knit shirts... gaucho and turtle neck, age 4 to 20... amateur knit them, but the colors are nice... 99¢ Reg. 1.65 to 2.50

3 pair Brown hard sole infants shoes... 119¢

Boys' Shop ... Magee's Downstairs

Women's Shoes

Only 237 pair... black and brown suedes to foist oil on to some unsuspecting customers... Either the buyer or the designer goaded, but certainly the shoes would be good for the wedding cars. 499¢ Reg. 10.95 to 12.95

This is a grisly mess of Florsheim women's shoes to try to get rid of, but can't you take pity on the shoe material before they go out of their minds? Reg. 16.95

Women's Shoes ... Magee's First Floor

Women's Millinery

Knit hats... are felts, velours, and velvets... they have cluttered our stock rooms long enough... 299¢ Reg. \$5 to \$10

Creations... (anything above 7.50 is a creation). They are really white elephants... you could use them to gather the eggs with. Reg. 7.50 to 12.50

Millinery ... Magee's Third Floor

10 Dresses

... no use to beat around the bush... we want a change of scenery, and the only way to get it is for you to buy these White Elephants so that we can feast our eyes on the empty racks... 289¢ Reg. 10.95 to 19.95

61 dresses, 4 formal, 1 robe... we are too unhappy to describe this unassorted group, but we'll get happy if you take them off our hands. 789¢ Reg. 22.95 to \$25

21 dresses, 3 formal... we bought too many last fall... What am I saying? Our buyer bought too many. Now you lucky people can profit. 1289¢ Reg. 39.95 to \$45

14 coats, 3 dresses... what ever can we keep saying about all this good merchandise? We're running out. You just have to see it. 2289¢ Reg. 49.95 to 59.95

14 coats, 3 dresses... good. We can't understand it. There must be an easier way to make a living. 3889¢ Reg. 79.85 to 89.85

8 wedding gowns... you can tell them it was your grandmother's. You don't have to say that you're a White Elephant bride. And they don't look it! 989¢ Reg. 39.95 to 98.95

Moutons... just the thing for the working woman, but you won't need to work very hard to get one of these. 78¢ and \$94¢ plus tax

22 coats... the buyer blames the advertising department. Or could it be the window trimmer. Anyway we've all had their chance. Now it's your move while we're in the mood. 4889¢ Reg. 99.95 to \$115

22 coats, 3 dresses... these are somewhat man-handled... 589¢

73 dresses, 8 formal... I robe... can't say why these have sold. Maybe some of you shrewdies have been waiting for White Elephant day. OK you win. Reg. 29.95 to \$35

9 dresses, 15 formal... they range in size, but so do females... Hurry in and take a gander. Reg. 39.95 to 19.95

9 coats, 4 suits... these are left over and we gotta move 'em. Now it's your move while we're in the mood. 2889¢ Reg. 99.95 to 75

22 coats, 3 dresses... the buyer blames the advertising department. Or could it be the window trimmer. Anyway we've all had their chance. Now it's your move while we're in the mood. 4889¢ Reg. 99.95 to \$115

22 coats, 3 dresses... these are good. We can't understand it. There must be an easier way to make a living. 4889¢ Reg. 79.85 to 89.85

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Three Men Captured By Armed Posse After Break-in

Plans Are Overheard In Tavern

SCRIBNER, Neb. (AP)—An armed posse joined in a search that netted three men Friday following a break-in at a combination retail store and grocery.

The three, identified as from Council Bluffs, Ia., were taken to the Dodge County Jail in Fremont and held for questioning. They are Charles Sonners, about 35, and James Coxwell and Marvin Eiles, both about 43.

Sheriff Pelham McGee said Sonners admitted he was the lookout as the other two men forced the back door and entered the store. McGee said Eiles and Coxwell refused to talk.

Police Chief John Westphalen was alerted after Tavern Operator Mel Armstrong and patron Bill Ebel, said they heard three men in the tavern talking about "what time the town would be going to bed."

Traced Strangers

Westphalen said he went to the tavern to question the men and they left as he approached. The chief summoned a posse of about a dozen men and traced the strangers through Scribner, apparently headed for Hooper.

At 1:30 a.m., Mrs. Margaret Johnson, who lives across the street from the store, said she saw three men in front. She called her son, La Von, 17, and they watched as two men went into the alley next to the store while the other remained in front.

Young Johnson said he started for Ebel's house next door, and as he did so the lookout man alerted those in the store and ran down the street.

Chief Westphalen was called and he found a car with Pottawattamie County, Iowa, license plates parked nearby. He took the ignition key.

Pried Cash Registers Open

Ebel and Johnson, armed with shotguns, captured Sonners as he returned to the auto soon after. Westphalen called Raymond Cordes, one of three brothers who operate the store, and they found the burglars had pried open three cash registers and attempted unsuccessfully to punch the safe.

Highway Patrol Capt. Ervin Schottler and Lt. Robert Evans picked up Eiles soon after at the east edge of Scribner. At about 6 a.m., Sheriff McGee stopped at a Hooper cafe and was told by a bread truck driver that he had seen a man a few minutes earlier walking south of West Point on Highway 275. McGee drove to the spot and arrested Coxwell.

Close Watch Maintained On Chambers Well

SIDNEY, Neb. (P)—A deep sand test by the Ohio Oil Co. at its No. 1 Chambers well location eight miles southeast of here will be watched by the oil industry for possible significance.

There is no deep well production in western Nebraska at this time. Observers note the longevity of the Panhandle's oil fields will, in the final analysis, be determined by whether deep production is found.

A spokesman for Ohio said the company planned to go "approximately another 1,000" feet below the reported total depth of the so-called J or third Dakota sand series.

Ohio said its objectives were the Lakota and Pennsylvania sand series, with possible test of the Lyons. It is from the Lyons sand that considerable deep oil production is being obtained in Weld County, Colo.

Commercial Producer

The No. 1 Chambers is expected to be a commercial oil producer from the D or first Dakota sand. Two drill stem tests in that series recovered 1,500 and 2,200 feet of oil.

Ohio's No. 1 B Haupt, drilled on the 13/4 acre tract belonging to Jay Rickett, Sidney street employee, has yielded a small quantity of oil in the J sand and Ohio may try to make a producer of it.

The company reported a weak blow of gas and 300 feet of oil in the test. In a previous test in the D sand, a gas blow exceeding 2,000,000 cubic feet per day was measured, sufficient to make a commercial gas well.

Ohio is expected to lay the wreath on the No. 1 Grabill at the extreme southwest edge of the West Sidney gas field. The well ran low structurally and had salt water in both the D and J sands.

Also on the dark side are two other wildcats being drilled by independents. They are the No. 1 O'Connell, two miles west of Sidney and the No. 1 Corman, seven miles north of Colton.

Valley Board Hires Road Commissioner

Lincoln Star Special

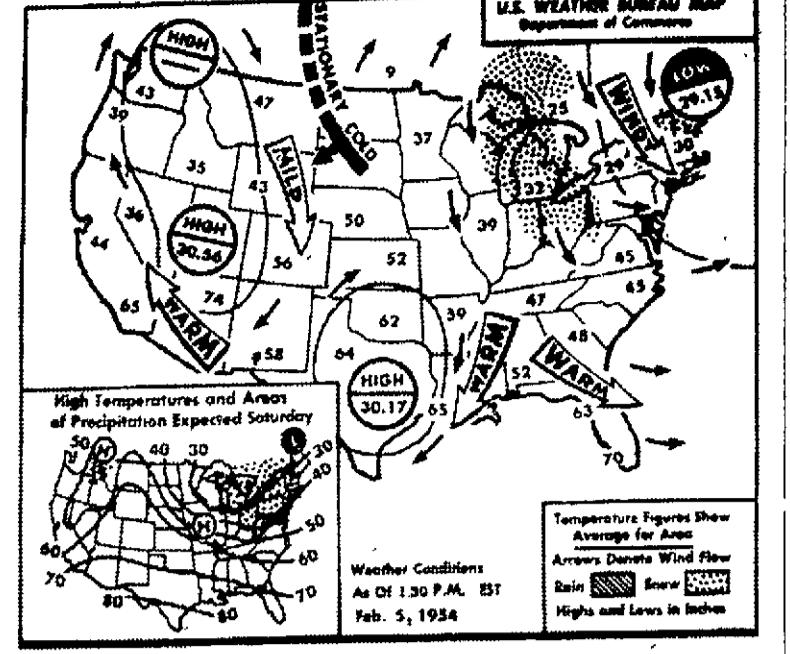
ORD, Neb.—A new county highway commissioner, Makin Axthelm, was hired by the Valley County Board of Supervisors. He was selected over Tracy Hamilton, who has held the position for 15 years.

The supervisors, in a regular meeting, also received a report from the Ord Chamber of Commerce for distribution in order to give a more equal representation of supervisors.

Brucellosis Meeting

Lincoln Star Special

ULYSSES, Neb.—County Agent George A. Garrison has announced a Brucellosis meeting to be held Thursday, Feb. 11, at 5:30 p.m. at the Ulysses High School gymnasium.



Clear To Cloudy Skies To Prevail Over Nation

Clear to partly cloudy skies will again prevail over the country except for scattered snow flurries in New England, the upper Ohio Valley, and most of the Great Lakes area. It will be colder in northern New England and the central

Mississippi Valley and warmer in Florida. Little change in temperature elsewhere is forecast. Some snow or drizzle is also expected in the extreme northern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map Friday Night)

State Deaths

Charles Turek, 62, Pierce, Is Dead

FIERCE—Funeral services were held here for Charles Turek, 62, longtime prominent Pierce businessman. He died in Albion, where he moved about a month ago to become associated with his son, Donald, in a shoe store there. Born at Pierce, he was the leader of the Pierce Gesuheit Band, which performed in this area. He was a member of the Masonic and Rebekah lodges. Surviving are his son, two grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. C. F. Story of Long Beach, Calif.

EDWIN L. CIECHOCZOLSKI
CAIRO—Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. in First Sacred Heart Church for Edwin L. Ciechoczolski, 32, resident of Cairo since 1936. He died in a Grand Island hospital, surviving his wife, Mrs. John Donald, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Ciechoczolski of Grand Island; five brothers and three sisters.

GUY R. FIGMAN
STAPLETON—Guy R. Figman, 67, resident of Stapleton for 22 years, died at his drug store. A druggist, he was a past director of the Chamber of Commerce for Edwin L. Ciechoczolski, 32, resident of Cairo since 1936. He died in a Grand Island hospital, surviving his wife, Mrs. John Donald, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Ciechoczolski of Grand Island; five brothers and three sisters.

MARY M. FINKE
WYANEE—Mary M. Finke, 58, lifelong resident of Wyane, died at the Community Hospital following a month's illness. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Mary of Madison; two daughters, Mrs. Louis of Burr and two brothers, Louis of Sterling and Paul of Burr.

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PHILIP GREENWALD
DODGE—Philip Greenwald, about 71, lifelong resident of this vicinity, was found dead on the porch steps of his home. Death was attributed to natural causes. He was survived by his brothers, Louis of Wyane and two sisters.

WILLIAM KALTHOFF
TRENTON—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. William Kalthoff, 45, who died in a McCook hospital after a long illness. Surviving are her husband; a son, Dorothy, two daughters, Lavalla and Linda; one brother; one sister; one brother.

MRS. MARY HRABAK
DODGE—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Mary Hrabak, longtime resident of Dodge. She died in a West Point Hospital. A widow, she was 72. Her son, John Hrabak, was in the implement business in Dodge for many years before his death.

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Three Men Captured By Armed Posse After Break-in

Plans Are Overheard In Tavern

SCRIBNER, Neb. (AP)—An armed posse joined in a search that netted three men Friday following a break-in at a combination retail store and grocery.

The three, identified as from Council Bluffs, Ia., were taken to the Dodge County Jail in Fremont and held for questioning. They are Charles Sonners, about 35, and James Coxwell and Marvin Eiles, both about 43.

Sheriff Pelham McGee said Sonners admitted he was the lookout as the other two men forced the back door and entered the store. McGee said Eiles and Coxwell refused to talk.

Police Chief John Westphalen was alerted after Tavern Operator Mel Armstrong and a patron, Bill Ebel, said they heard three men in the tavern talking about "what time the town would be going to bed."

Traced Strangers

Westphalen said he went to the tavern to question the men and they left as he approached. The chief summoned a posse of about a dozen men and traced the strangers through Scribner, apparently headed for Hooper.

At 1:30 a.m., Mrs. Margaret Johnson, who lives across the street from the store, said she saw three men in front. She called her son, La Von, 17, and they watched as two men went into the alley next to the store while the other remained in front.

Young Johnson said he started for Ebel's house next door, and as he did so the lookout man alerted those in the store and ran down the street.

Chief Westphalen was called and he found a car with Pottawattamie County, Iowa, license plates parked nearby. He took the ignition key.

Pried Cash Registers Open

Ebel and Johnson, armed with shotguns, captured Sonners as he returned to the auto soon after.

Westphalen called Raymond Cordes, one of three brothers who operate the store, and they found the burglars had pried open three cash registers and attempted unsuccessfully to punch the safe.

Highway Patrol Capt. Ervin Schottler and Lt. Marvin R. Evans picked up Eiles soon after at the east edge of Scribner. At about 6 a.m., Sheriff McGee stopped at a Hooper cafe and was told by a bread truck driver that he had seen a man a few minutes earlier walking south of West Point on Highway 275. McGee drove to the spot and arrested Coxwell.

Close Watch Maintained On Chambers Well

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—A deep sand test by the Ohio Oil Co. at its No. 1 Chambers well location eight miles southeast of here will be watched by the oil industry for possible significance.

There is no deep well production in western Nebraska at this time. Observers note the longevity of the Panhandle's oil fields will, in the final analysis, be determined by whether deep production is found.

A spokesman for Ohio said the company planned to go "approximately another 1,000" feet below the reported total depth of the so-called J or third Dakota sand series.

Ohio said its objectives were the Lakota and Pennsylvania sand series, with a possible test of the Lyons. It is from the Lyons sand that considerable deep oil production is being obtained in Weld County, Colo.

Commercial Producer

The No. 1 Chambers is expected to be a commercial oil producer from the D or first Dakota sand. Two drill stem tests in that series recovered 1,500 and 2,200 feet of oil.

Ohio's No. 1-B Haupt, drilled on the 13 1/2 acre tract belonging to Jay Rickel, Sidney street employee, has yielded a small quantity of oil in the J sand and Ohio may try to make a producer of it.

The company reported a weak blow of gas and 300 feet of oil in the test. In a previous test in the D sand, a gas blow exceeding 2,000,000 cubic feet per day was measured, sufficient to make a commercial gas well.

Ohio is expected to lay the wreath on the No. 1 Grabill at the extreme southwest edge of the West Sidney gas field. The well ran low structurally and had salt water in both the D and J sands.

Also on the dark side are two other wildcats being drilled by independents. They are the No. 1 O'Connell, two miles west of Sidney and the No. 1 Stremann, seven miles north of Colton.

Valley Board Hires Road Commissioner

Lincoln Star Special

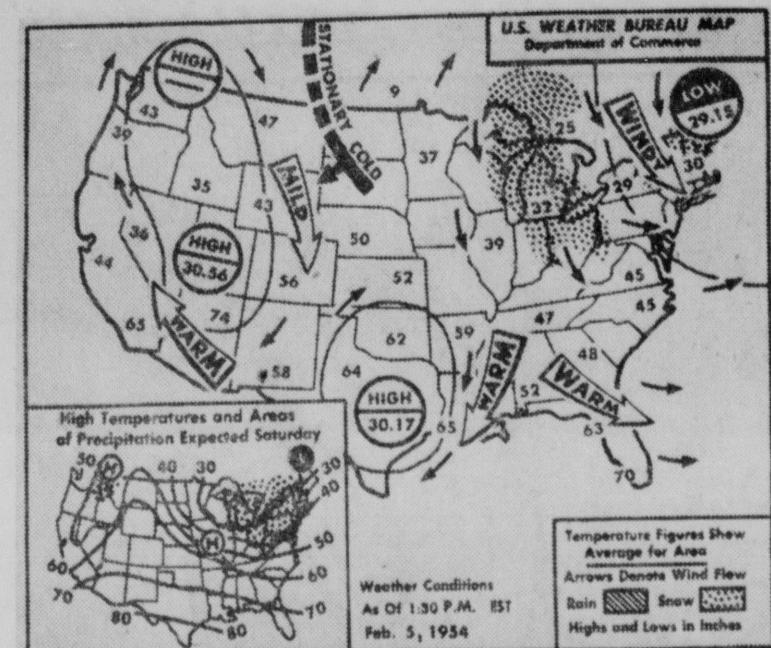
ORD, Neb.—A new county highway commissioner, Malvin Axthelm, was hired by the Valley County Board of Supervisors. He was selected over Tracy Hamilton, who has held the position for 15 years.

The supervisors, in a regular meeting, also received a request from the Ord Chamber of Commerce for dredging in order to give a more equal representation of supervisors.

Brucellosis Meeting

Lincoln Star Special

ULYSSES, Neb.—County Agent George A. Garrison has announced a Brucellosis meeting to be held Thursday, Feb. 11, at 2:30 p.m. at the Ulysses High School gymnasium.



Clear To Cloudy Skies To Prevail Over Nation
Clear to partly cloudy skies will again prevail over the country except for scattered snow flurries in New England, the upper Ohio Valley, and most of the Great Lakes area. It will be colder in northern New England and the central

Fort Robinson Future 'Up To Governor, NU'

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.) believes what becomes of Fort Robinson is "pretty much up to the governor and the University of Nebraska."

If they give a favorable report to Agriculture Secretary Benson, said Miller, then the facilities of the former remount station will be turned over to the state.

The General Services Administration, which last year asked for bids on surplus buildings at Fort Robinson, now plans to hold up their disposal until 1955, Miller said.

The old fort, once an outpost against the Indians, is located near Crawford. The Army abandoned it after World War II and the University of Nebraska and U.S. Department of Agriculture established a research station there.

Opposed In West

Sale of the surplus buildings has been bitterly opposed by a group of western Nebraskans through the Western Nebraska United Chambers of Commerce.

The last state Legislature voted to accept three buildings and any other property at the government was willing to release.

A bill designated to turn over those buildings and other property at the fort to the State of Nebraska was introduced but not passed by Congress.

Though several uses have been suggested for the fort, there has been no agreement as to what use the state should put the property if it were acquired from the federal government.

Work Is Progressing On Dodge School Shop

DODGE, Neb.—Work is now under way on the interior of the new general shop building here at the Dodge High School.

Supt. C. B. Cowger said the \$23,496 building will be completed late this spring or by early summer. The exterior of the one-story fire-resistant building is finished in buff brick. No precipitation is indicated.

Allan D. May, Retired Auburn Editor, Is Dead

AUBURN, Neb. (AP)—Allan D. May, 78, retired editor of the Nebraska County Herald, died Friday.

May became editor of the newspaper in 1911, holding that post until his retirement 15 years ago. He was well-known for his column, "Facts and Fancies."

He was graduated from Falls City High School and attended the University of Nebraska, later becoming editor of the Falls City Journal. He moved here in 1907 as editor of the Nemaha County Republican.

May was long prominent in the Kiwanis Club and for his work with the Boy Scouts. He was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his widow and a son, Edgar Wiley May, of Omaha. Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday.

Grand Champion Sells For \$1,060

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—The grand champion bull of the Old Reliable Hereford Assn. show, owned by Norbert Borwege of Roseland, sold at auction Friday for \$1,060.

Paying the top price was Harold Harms of Valentine.

The reserve champion bull, consigned by the Schroeder Cattle Co. of Palisade, went to O. A. Vjeregg of Grand Island for \$640.

The grand champion female, exhibited by Hubert Mayer of Arapahoe, went to P. J. Boehne of Imperial for \$900, and the reserve champion female, shown by Thompson Bros. of McCook, sold for \$500 to Clarke Armstrong of Big Springs.

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska:

Temperatures will average about 20 degrees above normal over western Nebraska to about 10 above in the east. Normal highs range from 38 in the northeast to 44 in the west, and normal lows from 14 above in the north to 16 in the south. No precipitation is indicated.

State Briefs: Franzen Heads Pawnee Red Cross

PAWNEE CITY—Carl Franzen of Pawnee City was named chairman of the Pawnee Chapter of the national Red Cross, succeeding Mrs. Chester Bloom. Other officers are Mrs. Ed Rogers, vice chairman; Mrs. Wid Shabarger, secretary; and Mrs. Leo Herren, treasurer.

NICKERSON—Residents of this community have contributed \$627.12 to the March of Dimes campaign, according to Mrs. M. W. Sexton, chairman of the drive.

WILBER—A car belonging to William Heitman of Crete was almost totally destroyed by flames when it caught fire on Highway 82, two miles

W.

Trio Injured In Drilling Mishap

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—Three men were injured in an accident on the Miracle-Fifer drilling rig operating on the Chicago Corp.'s Brownson No. 1, eight miles northwest of here.

Injured were Robert Adams, Kenneth Kline and William Wally all of Sidney.

The men were making a connection of two pipes and drilling was at a standstill. The spring on the rotary clutch loosened and released the rotary, setting it in motion. The men were struck by the pipe and tons which were being used to make the connection.

Adams suffered a broken right leg, Wally severe lacerations of the right leg and possible internal injuries, and Kline minor injuries to the elbows.

Bids Offered For Courthouse, Jail

VALENTINE, Neb. (AP)—Bids on the south wing of the new Cherry County Courthouse and Jail are being considered here by the architects and county officials.

Apparent low bidders on the building proper were reported to be the D. L. Moffitt Co., of McCook at \$102,150, and Fricke Construction Co., of Alliance at \$103,679. The high bid was \$124,217.

O'Hara & Groff of Broken Bow and Fremont Engineering Co. of North Platte were apparent low bidders on plumbing, heating and ventilation at \$15,987 and \$17,740, respectively. The high bid was \$31,000.

KERCHIEFS

Group 1... 11¢

Group 2... 15¢

Men's colored woven borders

Men's white cotton corded borders

Men's colored woven borders

Women's colorfast prints large size, florals

Men's white cotton prints 15-in. size, florals

For Men

For Women

Group 3...

19¢

Men's white, 19-in. size, rolled hem, corded borders

Men's colored woven borders, very fine cotton

Women's Imago prints, hand rolled prints and Swiss scalloped edges

For Her Handbag—

Manicure Sets

Originally 1.00

79¢

plus 5¢ tax

An excellent idea for a Valentine gift or to include in your own handbag. Miniature leather case with metal frame and snap-top closure . . . includes scissors. Red, tan or green.

GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor

Famous Make Sample Line

Brief Cases

Saturday Only!

1/2 OFF

Now

55¢ to 175¢

plus 20% tax

Most all of fine leathers with first class construction. A few in Tolex (plastic) . . . every case represents a big saving!

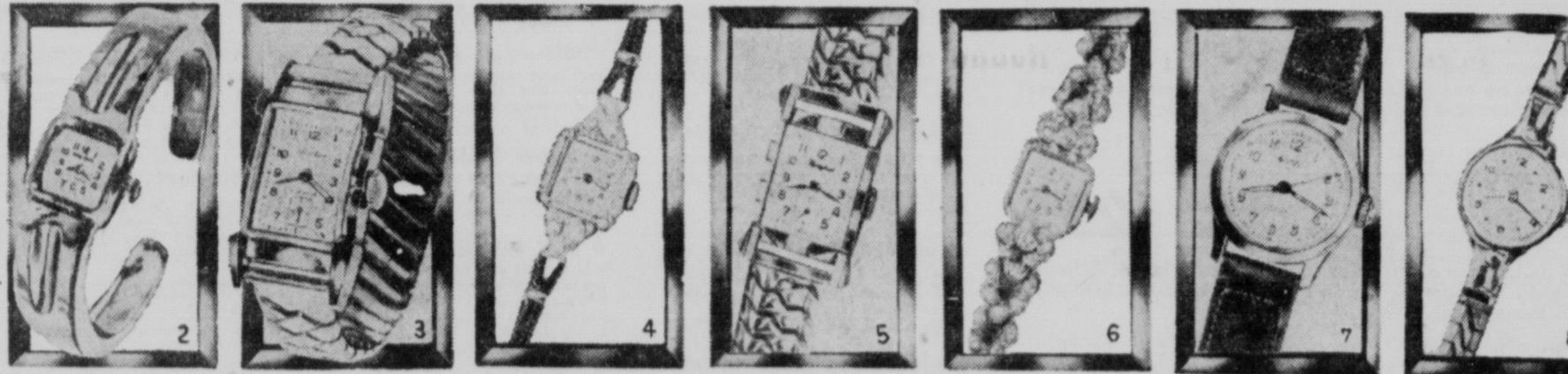
GOLD'S LUGGAGE . . . Street Floor

We Give 25¢ Green Stamps

LINCOLN'S BUSY DEPARTMENT STORE
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Starting Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Buy for Valentine gift giving!



17-JEWEL WATCHES

SALE! 15.99
(Plus 1.60 tax)

Every Watch Timed And Guaranteed For 1 Year.

FOR MEN

FOR WOMEN

Through a very Special Purchase, we are able to pass these spectacular savings on to you.

- Some cases 14K gold, some gold filled, some rolled gold plate with stainless steel backs.
- Beautiful cord bands, expansion bracelets, fine leather straps.
- Some models with rhinestones.

- Women's handset rhinestone COCKTAIL WATCHES!
- Women's GOLD FILLED bangle bracelet watches!
- Men's Shock and WATER RESISTANT WATCHES!
- Men's GOLD FILLED bracelet watches!

Many other styles not illustrated!

Order by Mail—

Betty Lane, Personal Shopper (330)
GOLD & CO., Lincoln, Nebraska

Please send me the following watches at 15.99 plus 1.60 tax:
style style style

Name Address City

Cash

Charge

Check

Shipping charges will be added on

'53 Christmas Buying Slightly Below '52 Mark

According to the retail sales index for December in Nebraska, the main Christmas buying season of 1953 showed a slight decrease over the Christmas of 1952.

The index, prepared by the Department of Business Research of the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska, was released Friday.

The retail sales index was down 3.7 per cent compared with December, 1952. Department sales were up 0.2 per cent, but luxury items were down 5.8 per cent. Luxury items include jewelry, furs and sporting goods which make up much of the Christmas buying.

December sales were up 2 per cent over November, 1952. Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer, director, said this increase is an optimistic sign. "At least," he said, "it shows that we are not on a toboggan as far as retail sales are concerned."

In November, retail sales showed a 4.5 per cent drop compared with November, 1952, and a 3.9 per cent dip compared with October, 1952.

Dr. Palmer said, "Retail sales have been showing an up-and-down tendency all year, up one month and down the next."

In December, Nebraska City was the only principal city in Nebraska which showed an increase over the same month a year ago—a 0.3 per cent climb. Chadron reported the largest decrease, 19.7 per cent.

Here is the city-by-city retail sales index for December, adjusted for seasonal changes:

| Nebraska | Dec. 1952 | Nov. 1953 |
|--------------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Omaha | 1.2 | 1.1 |
| Lincoln | 1.2 | 1.1 |
| Grand Island | 1.1 | 4.1 |
| Lincoln | 1.0 | 1.8 |
| Fremont | 1.3 | 1.3 |
| Scottsbluff | 1.3 | 0.4 |
| Beatrice | 1.1 | 1.7 |
| McCook | 1.0 | 1.6 |
| McCook | 1.5 | 10.5 |
| Chadron | 19.7 | 16.8 |
| County Index | | |
| Antelope | 10.7 | 18.9 |
| Carson | 12.7 | 0.3 |
| Chase | 3.4 | 3.8 |
| Douglas | 1.2 | 0.7 |
| Dixon | 15.9 | 12.2 |
| Dodge (outside Fremont) | 0.9 | 1.9 |
| Franklin | 1.8 | 1.6 |
| Grant-Hooker | 11.0 | 22.0 |
| Kearney | 7.9 | 9.0 |
| Madison (outside North Platte) | 1.0 | 3.2 |
| Platte | 4.6 | 3.1 |
| Thayer | 11.4 | 12.8 |
| Valley | 20.6 | 22.3 |

Bishop Watts will represent the United States Council of Bishops on his tour. His itinerary includes Spain, Yugoslavia and Eastern Germany.

The bishop expressed hopes of re-establishing Methodist Church work in Spain. He said the Methodists have had no mission in Spain since the Franco government came to power in the late '30s, and he planned to "make inquiries into the proper way" of resuming the work.

He said he would confer with Presbyterian authorities who maintain church activities in Spain, among others.

Bishop Watts said the Methodists also abandoned their mission work in Italy during the Mussolini regime, except for an orphan's home in Naples for about 400 children, and he will look into conditions there.

Val Believes Walking Best Atomic Escape

OMAHA (P)—Val Peterson, discussing the "gruesome business" of Civil Defense against atomic attack, said Friday that escape probably lies in walking—not riding—away from the threatened area.

Peterson, former Nebraska governor now Civil Defense administrator, said there are only two places for residents of a bomb-threatened city to go—underground or out of the city.

Underground shelters would cost "untold billions" and in Nebraska might have to be 50, 60 or 70 feet below the surface.

Getting out of the city by motor vehicle would result in an impossible traffic tangle.

Peterson sent a letter to Chamber of Commerce presidents and secretaries in seven counties, Colfax, Cuming, Douglas, Burt, Platte, Saunders and Washington, notifying them of the meeting.

Peterson said some plan would be set up to speak for the entire section in protest to the special rates offered by Greyhound and American Bus Co's.

The rates would allow women shoppers to travel round-trip between any two points in the state for the price of a one-way fare on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

A meeting of Fremont retailers was scheduled to draft plans for a local protest.

The State Railway Commission has set the matter for a hearing Feb. 15 at the State Capitol in Lincoln.

Youth Art Show Opens Centennial Event At Tekamah

TEKAMAH, Neb.—A chalk sketch by Irene Long, 12-year-old eighth grader of Lyons, District 34, was awarded first prize in the Tekamah Youth Art Exhibit here. A record of 1,800 entries by 830 school children was established.

The event, under the sponsorship of the Tekamah Lions Club, was the first in a series marking Tekamah's centennial celebration. A three-day celebration beginning Aug. 4 will climax the centennial.

Eisenhower 'Dedicated'

In a "Washington report" to the dinner audience, Peterson said President Eisenhower is "utterly dedicated to the cause of peace—the most dedicated man I have ever met in that respect."

Eisenhower, he said, is bringing four major changes to government:

1. A stop to the concentration of power in Washington, and return of this power to state and local levels. The centralized power trend had to be reversed "unless the states were going to pass out of meaningful existence."

2. A belief in the principle of "separation of power" among the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government.

3. The taking of the initiative in foreign affairs away from Russia, with United States conduct reflecting "strength" rather than "timidity."

4. A dedicated effort to returning "fiscal responsibility" to the United States. Barring war or catastrophe, Mr. Eisenhower should balance the budget and further reduce taxes in two or three years, Peterson predicted.

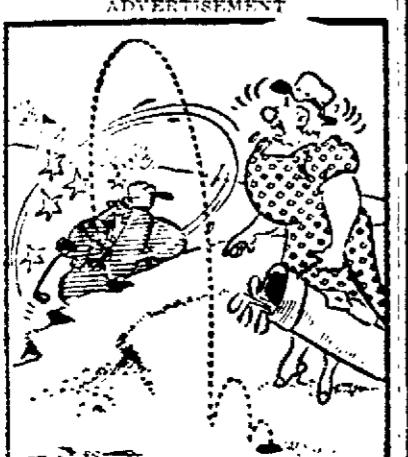
Meanwhile, Peterson said he has given "no thought" to politics and that his federal government duties were "occupying my time completely." The remarks commented on speculation that he might run for senator in the Aug. 10 Republican primary election.

Proposed US 30 By-pass Approval Seen As Possible

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (P)—State Engineer L. N. Ross indicated Friday there was a possibility the Highway Department might go along with a proposed Highway 30 by-pass west of Maxwell that would cut North Platte off from the east-west thoroughfare.

Considerable objection has been voiced here to the department's proposed Highway 30 southern by-pass, south of the Platte River, because it would cut through the outskirts of Cody Park, North Platte landmark.

ADVERTISEMENT



94¢

Saturday, Feb. 6th

1954

CHEAPER DRUG STORE

1835 O St.

"better sell your clubs with a Journal & Star Want Ad— you've lost the ball again!"

Bishop Watts Embarks On Mission Tour

NEW YORK (P)—Nebraska Methodist Bishop H. Bascom Watts has embarked from New York on a tour of mission posts in several European countries.

The bishop from Lincoln, accompanied by Charles W. Mead, president of the Nebraska Bond and Mortgage Corp., left New York aboard the Italian Liner Andrea Doria.

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ADVERTISEMENT

"better sell your clubs with a Journal & Star Want Ad— you've lost the ball again!"

Valentine Will Host Hereford Show, Sale

VALENTINE, Neb. (P)—The spring show and sale of the Northwest Nebraska Hereford Association will be held here next Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13.

The offering consists of 52 bulls and six females. Howard Lewis of Bozeman, Mont., will serve as judge and Charles Corke of Norfolk will cry the sale.

4-H Timely Topics Contests Slated

DAVID CITY, Neb.—The annual Butler County 4-H Timely Topics contest will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Courthouse here. Winners will be eligible to compete in the district contest.

County Agent George A. Garrison said a sub-district 4-H Timely Topics meet will be held at the City Hall in David City Feb. 12 at 1:30 p.m.

No Mail or Phone Orders

On Sale Items, Please!

Nebraska News

Woman Named Merrick Co. Clerk

CENTRAL CITY, Neb. (P)—Eleanor Gembica, 22, has been named clerk of the District Court here, youngest person ever to hold that post in Merrick County.

The board of supervisors named Miss Gembica to succeed Lee C. Coolidge who held the job for 22 years prior to his death early this year.

Miss Gembica, who was a courthouse secretary, will serve until November elections.

New Parking Fine Plan Is Proposed

COLUMBUS, Neb. (P)—Laxity in paying parking fines would prove costly under a proposed new Columbus city ordinance.

The ordinance calls for payment of 25 cents for all tickets reported to the police within 48 hours. If after 48 hours and within 10 days, the ticket will cost the violator \$1.

The present setup results in a five-cent fine for the first ticket and \$1 per ticket thereafter for one year.

Saturday, February 6, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

Monkey Strolling In Downtown Omaha Startles Shopping Crowd

OMAHA (P)—For Jocko, the year-old ringtail monkey, it was more fun than a barrel of his brethren.

Jocko was being transferred to a pet store window from his cage when freedom beckoned. As a customer walked in Jocko walked out.

The monkey made a hurried crossing of a busy downtown intersection and left a pursuing pet store attendant stranded at a red light.

Shortly afterward Richard Jenkins of the Nebraska Humane Society was called and ended Jocko's freedom.

Sorry, No Exchanges, No Returns, All Sales Final!

ben Simon's

RIDICULOUS SALE!

Sale Starts SATURDAY at 9:30 A.M. Be Here Early!

Men's Clothing, 2nd Floor

14 Suits

Not all sizes included... a real steal if your sizes are available.

2499

37 Suits

Famous labels; odds and ends... don't walk, RUN for these are extraordinary buys.

Orig. 49.50 to \$65

3399

53 Suits

All America's most famous clothing names, at final clearance prices... this is it!

Orig. \$65 to \$75

4399

26 Suits

For you who know quality, here's a chance to own lots for a little!

Orig. \$75 to \$95

5399

9 Topcoats</h

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Here is the city-by-city retail sales index for December, adjusted for seasonal changes:

| | Pct. of Dec. 1952 | Pct. of Nov. 1953 |
|---------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Nebraska | 100.0 | 100.0 |
| Omaha | 100.0 | 94.4 |
| Lincoln | 100.0 | 94.3 |
| Grand Island | 100.0 | 94.6 |
| Plattsmouth | 100.0 | 88.0 |
| Fremont | 100.0 | 93.3 |
| Scottsbluff | 100.0 | 90.4 |
| Beatrice | 100.0 | 71.4 |
| Chadron | 100.0 | 6.0 |
| Nebraska City | 100.0 | 10.6 |
| McCook | 100.0 | 10.5 |
| Chase | 100.0 | 10.5 |
| Antelope | 100.0 | 16.8 |
| County Index | 100.0 | 18.9 |
| Castro | 100.0 | 18.3 |
| Chase | 100.0 | 33.8 |
| Cuming | 100.0 | 0.7 |
| Dawes | 100.0 | 12.2 |
| Douglas (outside Fremont) | 100.0 | 1.0 |
| Franklin | 100.0 | 5.6 |
| Grant-Hooker | 100.0 | 22.0 |
| Reno | 100.0 | 9.0 |
| Madison (outside Norfolk) | 100.0 | 3.2 |
| Pottawattamie | 100.0 | 4.6 |
| Thayer | 100.0 | 12.8 |
| Valley | 100.0 | 22.3 |

Special Bus Rate Meeting Is Proposed

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—C. W. Motter, secretary-manager of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce, has proposed a special meeting for Feb. 10 to discuss special bus rates being offered women shoppers.

Motter sent a letter to Chamber of Commerce presidents and secretaries in seven counties, Colfax, Cuming, Douglas, Burt, Platte, Saunders and Washington, notifying them of the meeting.

Motter said some plan would be set up to speak for the entire section in protest to the special rates offered by Greyhound and American Bus Co's.

The rates would allow women shoppers to travel round-trip between any two points in the state for the price of a one-way fare on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

A meeting of Fremont retailers was scheduled to draft plans for a local protest.

The State Railway Commission has set the matter for a hearing Feb. 15 at the State Capitol in Lincoln.

Youth Art Show Opens Centennial Event At Tekamah

TEKAMAH, Neb.—A chalk sketch by Irene Long, 12-year-old eighth grader of Lyons, District 34, was awarded first prize in the Tekamah Youth Art Exhibit here. A record of 1,800 entries by 830 school children was established.

The event, under the sponsorship of the Tekamah Lions Club, was the first in a series marking Tekamah's centennial celebration. A three-day celebration beginning Aug. 4 will climax the centennial.

Other top five winners in the exhibit were: Louis Jensen, eighth grade, District 22; Clifford Heeny, seventh, Tekamah; Ronald Wachter, fifth, Tekamah; and Kay Marquardt, Tekamah.

Planning the annual show were Mrs. Frederic Hemphill and County Supt. Bernard Coligan. Hostesses at the exhibit dressed in old-time costumes to add a centennial touch.

Proposed US 30 By-pass Approval Seen As Possible

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—State Engineer L. N. Ross indicated Friday there was a possibility the Highway Department might go along with a proposed Highway 30 by-pass west of Maxwell that would cut North Platte off from the east-west thoroughfare.

Considerable objection has been voiced here to the department's proposed Highway 30 southern by-pass, south of the Platte River, because it would cut through the outskirts of Cody Park, North Platte landmark.

The appointment came from Congress E. Y. Berry of South Dakota. The Varileks recently moved to Oshkosh from Custer, S. D., and at that time the youth was being considered he was living in South Dakota.

ADVERTISEMENT

Butter-Nut
SPECIALTY MELTED COFFEE
Delicious

94¢ Saturday, Feb. 6th
Limit 1 lb.
CHEAPER DRUG STORE
1325 O St.

Bishop Watts Embarks On Mission Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—Nebraska Methodist Bishop H. Bascom Watts has embarked from New York on a tour of mission posts in several European countries.

The bishop from Lincoln, accompanied by Charles W. M. Bond and M. O. Gage Corp., left New York aboard the Italian Liner Andrea Doria. **Bishop Watts**

Bishop Watts will represent the United States Council of Bishops on his tour. His itinerary includes Spain, Yugoslavia and Eastern Germany.

The bishop expressed hopes of re-establishing Methodist Church work in Spain. He said the Methodists have had no mission in Spain since the Franco government came to power in the late '30s, and he planned to "make inquiries into the proper way" of resuming the work.

He said he would confer with Presbyterian authorities who maintain church activities in Spain, among others.

Bishop Watts said the Methodists also abandoned their mission work in Italy during the Mussolini regime, except for an orphan's home in Naples for about 400 children, and he will look into conditions there.

Val Believes Walking Best Atomic Escape

OMAHA (AP)—Val Peterson, discussing the "gruesome business" of Civil Defense against atomic attack, said Friday that escape probably lies in walking—not riding—away from the threatened area.

Peterson, former Nebraska governor now Civil Defense administrator, said there are only two places for residents of a bomb-threatened city to go—underground or out of the city.

Underground shelters would cost "untold billions" and in Nebraska might have to be 50, 60 or 70 feet below the surface.

Getting out of the city by motor vehicle would result in an impossible traffic tangle.

Peterson said some plan would be set up to speak for the entire section in protest to the special rates offered by Greyhound and American Bus Co's.

The rates would allow women shoppers to travel round-trip between any two points in the state for the price of a one-way fare on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

A meeting of Fremont retailers was scheduled to draft plans for a local protest.

The State Railway Commission has set the matter for a hearing Feb. 15 at the State Capitol in Lincoln.

Eisenhower 'Dedicated'

In a "Washington report" to the dinner audience, Peterson said President Eisenhower is "utterly dedicated to the cause of peace—the most dedicated man I have ever met in that respect."

Eisenhower, he said, is bringing four major changes to government:

1. A stop to the concentration of power in Washington, and return of this power to state and local levels. The centralized power trend had to be reversed "unless the states were going to pass out of meaningful existence."

2. A belief in the principle of "separation of power" among the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government.

3. The taking of the initiative in foreign affairs away from Russia, with United States conduct reflecting "strength" rather than "timidity."

4. A dedicated effort to returning "fiscal responsibility" to the United States. Barring war or catastrophe, Mr. Eisenhower should balance the budget and further reduce taxes in two or three years, Peterson predicted.

Meanwhile, Peterson said he has given "no thought" to politics and that his federal government duties were "occupying my time completely." The remarks commented on speculation that he might run for senator in the Aug. 10 Republican primary election.

Oshkosh Youth Given Annapolis Appointment

OSHKOSH, Neb.—Robert Lee Varilek, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Varilek of Oshkosh, has received a principal appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

The appointment came from Congress E. Y. Berry of South Dakota. The Varileks recently moved to Oshkosh from Custer, S. D., and at that time the youth was being considered he was living in South Dakota.

Planning the annual show were Mrs. Frederic Hemphill and County Supt. Bernard Coligan. Hostesses at the exhibit dressed in old-time costumes to add a centennial touch.

ADVERTISEMENT



Valentine Will Host Hereford Show, Sale

VALENTINE, Neb. (AP)—The spring show and sale of the Northwest Nebraska Hereford Association will be held here next Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13.

The offering consists of 52 bulls and six females. Howard Lewis of Bozeman, Mont., will serve as judge and Charles Corkle of Norfolk will cry the sale.

County Agent George A. Garrison said a sub-district 4-H Timely Topics meet will be held at the City Hall in David City Feb. 12 at 1:30 p.m.

4-H Timely Topics Contests Slated

DAVID CITY, Neb.—The annual Butler County 4-H Timely Topics contest will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Courthouse here, youngest person ever to hold that post in Merrick County.

The board of supervisors named Miss Gembica to succeed Lee C. Coolidge who held the job for 22 years prior to his death early this year.

Miss Gembica, who was a courthouse secretary, will serve until November elections.

Nebraska News

Woman Named Merrick Co. Clerk

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP)—Laxity in paying parking fines would prove costly under a proposed new Columbus city ordinance.

The ordinance calls for payment of 25 cents for all tickets reported to the police within 48 hours. If after 48 hours and within 10 days, the ticket will cost the violator \$1.

The present setup results in a five-cent fine for the first ticket and \$1 per ticket thereafter for one year.

New Parking Fine Plan Is Proposed

Saturday, February 6, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

Monkey Strolling In Downtown Omaha Startles Shopping Crowd

OMAHA (AP)—For Jocko, the year-old ringtail monkey, it was more fun than a barrel of his mechanics a merry chase before settling down in the bottom of an elevator shaft.

Garage proprietor Ed Hughes thought that if Jocko was left alone he would leave quietly. The next day, however, the monkey was still there.

Shortly afterward Richard Jenkins of the Nebraska Humane Society was called and ended Jocko's freedom.

No Mail or Phone Orders

On Sale Items, Please!

ben Simon's

RIDICULOUS SALE!

Sale Starts SATURDAY at 9:30 A.M. Be Here Early!

Men's Clothing, 2nd Floor

14 Suits

Not all sizes included . . . a real steal if your sizes are available.

Orig. \$44 to 49.50 24⁹⁹

37 Suits

Famous labels; odds and ends. don't walk, RUN for these are extraordinary buys.

Orig. 49.50 to \$65 33⁹⁹

53 Suits

All America's most famous clothing names, at final clearance prices... this is it!

Orig. \$65 to \$75 43⁹⁹

26 Suits

For you who know quality, here's a chance to own lots for a little!

Orig. \$75 to \$95 53⁹⁹

9 Topcoats

A steal if your size is available.

Orig. 39.50 to 49.50 23⁹⁹

27 Topcoats

The buy of the year... priced so these will run out! All famous brands.

Orig. 49.50 35⁹⁹

18 Topcoats

Here's an exceptional buy for you who want quality.

Orig. \$65 to 74.50 44⁹⁹

21 Tuxedos

We must clean our stocks... here's a chance to save and dress right for the next formal occasion! Mostly shorts.

Orig. 39.50 to \$75 1/2 OFF

19 Famous Label Slacks

Flannels, gabardines and coverts... a real chance to save for spring.

Orig. 14.95 to 17.95 10⁹⁹

17 Sportcoats

All California styles. Save now; be well dressed for spring!

Orig. \$25 to 29.50 15⁹⁹

12 Sportcoats

The selection is small, but what buys!

Orig. \$35 to 39.50 19⁹⁹

Bride On Saturday



MISS POLLY ANN KENNEDY who will become the bride of John P. Dierkes of Philadelphia on Saturday morning, Feb. 6.

The marriage of Miss Polly Ann Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Kennedy of Bartlett, and John P. Dierkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Dierkes of Philadelphia, Pa., will take place at 10, Saturday morning, Feb. 6, at Sacred Heart Church in Greeley. Lighted white candles and spreading arrangements of white gladioli and Majestic daisies will appoint the altar and chancel for the ceremony which will be solemnized by the Rev. L. A. Portrey.

A prelude of organ music will be presented by Claire O'Gorman as members of the family and a small group of friends assemble. Miss O'Gorman also will play the wedding music and will accompany Mrs. Robert Martin, vocalist.

The matron of honor and bride's only attendant will be Mrs. Sidney H. Sweet of Lincoln, who will wear an afternoon frock of silk in the toast shade. Her accessories will be pink and she will carry a nosegay of white daisies.

Frank Dierkes of Philadelphia will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Sidney H. Sweet of Lincoln, and John Doyle Jr., of Sioux City, Ia.

The bride has chosen for her

Morning Ceremony

han, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McVahan, and James Smiley, son of Mrs. Carl P. Smiley. The lines of the service will be read by the Rev. H. B. Hart in the presence of 250 guests.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Richard Carrasant, cousin of the bridegroom, will sing "Ave Maria" and "Pange Angelicus". She will be accompanied by the church organist who will also play the wedding music.

Mrs. Merle D. Jensen of North Bend will be the matron of honor and will be frocked in lime green satin. Costumed in pastel tones of yellow, blue and orchid satin will be Mrs. Clair Horn, the bridesmaid, and Miss Cornelia Smiley and Miss Charlene Smiley, bridesmaids. Short, shoulder capes of pleated satin accent the attendants' attire and they will carry colonial bouquets of tinted carnations. Miss Cindy Pettet and Miss Sherry Ross, wearing pale yellow and lime green, will be trainbearers, and ringbearers will be Duane Jensen.

The bride will appear in a gown of traditional white satin. A small pointed collar of lace accents the long sleeveless bodice, which is snugly buttoned to the pointed waist, and the flaring skirt extends into a train. A tiara of lace and satin will hold her imported lace veil, and she will carry a cascade of white carnations and a rosary, a gift of the bridegroom's mother.

Edward Longacre will serve as best man, and the ushers will be William Lehr, Marion McMahan, brother of the bride, and Jack Gill of Friend.

A reception will be held in the parlors of the church to be followed by a wedding luncheon for the members of the family at the home of the bride's parents. For their wedding trip to Kansas City, the bride will wear a navy blue ensemble with matching accessories.

Mr. Smiley, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and his bride will make their home in Lincoln.

At Anderson Hardware
Lincoln's Largest
Water Heater Dealer

Coleman
VIT-ROCK
RUSTPROOF
Auto-Matic
Water Heater

Anderson
Hardware & Furniture Co.
215 North 16th Street

NEWS AROUND TOWN Honored At Luncheon

THOUGHT we might pick up some spectacular news sometime between the dark and the dawn—but we didn't—No surprise betrothals—no engagements—but we have our eye on a certain man about town who, according to the grapevine, has his eye on something quite beauteous. Maybe one morning we shall have the news.

WE AREN'T waiting until Monday to say "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Wilmer B. Comstock, who celebrates her 80th birthday on Monday, Feb. 8.

In honor of the event Mrs. Comstock's daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Comstock, will be a tea hostess at her home on Monday afternoon.

Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon will be the honoree's daughters, Mrs. William Tucker of Marion, Kan., Mrs. J. S. Van Auker of McCook and Miss Louise Comstock, and a grand-

daughter, Mrs. Duane Hatfield of Lexington.

Inviting the guests into the dining room will be Mrs. Maynard Wood, and in charge of the guest book the first period will be Mrs. Harry Haynie whose place will be taken the second hour by Mr. John Cramer.

ON MONDAY evening Mr. and Mrs. John Comstock will be host and hostess at their home when they entertain at a family dinner in courtesy to Mrs. Comstock's anniversary.

Any way, before Miss Jewett

leaves for the east she is to be honored at a luncheon for which Mrs. Robert Van Pelt and her daughter, Mrs. Eames Irwin, will be hostesses on Saturday, Feb. 13, at their home.

DID you know that Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Barney are to be on the moving list sometime early in March? Mr. and Mrs. Barney and their family will be moving into their new home at 2945 Georgian Court—recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Devoe.

MENTION of the Barneys reminds us that Mrs. Barney will be a luncheon hostess at her home next Friday when she entertains the members of her Sewing Club. Luncheon places will be arranged for eight.

JUST learned that Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer (Betsy Yoder) and their small daughter, Christine, will be leaving Lincoln a week from today to reside in Omaha. The Palmers' Omaha address will be 3920 Fredrick.

PTA Council Appointments

Mrs. Herman Sieffkes, president of the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers, has announced the appointment of a nominating committee to prepare a slate of candidates of council officers for the coming year.

The committee will include Mrs. Fred Schneid, Mrs. Eldon Hitz, Mrs. Elton Lux, Mrs. Carleton Flynn and Mrs. William Hohenstein.



whose husband is the new commanding officer at the naval air station, and for Mrs. Thomson, whose husband is the station's executive officer. But it was a farewell for Mrs. E. A. Parker, who, with her husband, outgoing executive officer of the station, will leave soon to reside at Columbus, Ohio.

Madam Chairman

Chapter K, PEO, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. A. Donaldson, 2618 Ryans. Chapter DM, PEO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. H. DeFrene, 1644 Sioux. Ceres Club, 2:30 o'clock at the Foods and Nutrition Building, Agricultural College campus.



We Give
25¢
Green Stamps

Shop
Saturday
9:30 to 5:30

Teenagers'

Pallette-Pocketed

Cotton Broadcloth

DRESSES

by Joan Miller

Irresistably gay and very smart... Joan Miller's sleeveless dress with pretend-dickey and mandarin collar. Pearl-buttoned patch pockets grow bigger and bigger on the wide skirt, flared with unpressed pleats. Sizes 7 to 15. Charcoal with gold, jade and coral. Tan with maize, aquamarine and peach.

10.95

Others at 8.95

GOLD'S Girl's Shop...
Second Floor



Boys! Girls! Come on and join GOLD'S

Arthur Murray

TEENAGERS'

DANCE CLASS

Learn to

- FOX TROT
- TANGO
- WALTZ
- SWING

4 Saturday Classes

Febr. 6-13-20-27

Get together a group of your classmates and enroll for an hour of fun each Saturday this month. You may register before classes Saturday in the departments listed or in the Auditorium just before class time.

Choice of morning or afternoon classes
11 a.m. to noon or 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Register now at GOLD'S

Ages 14 to 18 inclusive

• Junior Dresses or Girls' Shop... Second Floor
• Men's Store... Street Floor or
• Boys' Shop... Second Floor

Free Fairmont Chocolate Drink at Each Class!

Enrollment Fee \$1 for the entire group of 4 classes
(no additional charge during the course)

GOLD'S Record

Shop...

Arthur Murray

DANCE ALBUMS

on Capital Records

78 RPM 23 1/2 RPM 45 RPM

4.35 3.00 2.94

• Tango • Mambo

• Fox Trot • Rumba

• Waltz • Samba

GOLD'S Records...

Third Floor

**LINCOLN RUG
and
FURNITURE MART** FEBR.
CLEARANCE SALE

CONTINUES ALL MONTH

Prices reduced thru out the store up to 40% on some articles all marked with red sale tags—from our original low selling prices.

The Trend is to Shop in our Suburban Store where it's easy to Park & Save.

Mohawk Carpets, Furniture, Crosley Refrigerators, Washers & Dryers, Electric Stoves, Gas Stoves, Iron Rite Ironers, Television Sets including Hoffmann.

27th and Calvert, 1 Blk. South of Sheridan Blvd at 27th St

We do not give stamps! You select Mds., equal to 5% of your Purchase as extra Savings.

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Morning Ceremony



Miss Fon McMahan, whose marriage to James Smiley will be solemnized at Sacred Heart Church, Saturday morning, Feb. 6.

Arrangements of gladioli and carnations in pastel shades will appoint the altar of Sacred Heart Church Saturday morning, Feb. 5, for the marriage of Miss Fon McMahan.

Delta Zeta
Rose Dinner

The annual Rose Dinner of Beta Tau Chapter, Delta Zeta sorority, will be held Sunday evening at the chapter house, at which time the "ideal" pledge class member will be announced.

Following the dinner, the annual scholarship awards will be presented to the active member with the highest scholastic average, to the pledge with the highest average, and to the chapter member whose scholastic average has shown the greatest improvement.

Special guests at the dinner will be Mrs. Dick Young, president of the Lincoln Alumnae chapter; Miss Edna Zamzow, president of the Corporation Board; Miss Shirley Hess, Beta Tau Alumnae Association president; Mrs. M. P. Clifford, chairman of the alumnae advisory board; and Miss Nettie Clark, faculty advisor.



VALENTINES

Specials for Relatives, Friends and Children
Huge Selection
Goldenrod Stationery Store
215 North 14th Street

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Mrs. E. A. Parker, Mrs. J. R. Thomson and Mrs. V. W. Randecker (left to right) were honored guests Friday afternoon when the Officers' Wives Club of the Lincoln Naval Air Station entertained at luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

It was a "welcome aboard" party for Mrs. Randecker, whose husband is the new commanding officer at the naval air station, and for Mrs. Thomson, whose husband is the station's executive officer. But it was a farewell for Mrs. E. A. Parker, who, with her husband, outgoing executive officer of the station, will leave soon to reside at Columbus, Ohio.

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10.95
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GOLD'S Girl's Shop . . .
Second Floor

Boys! Girls! Come on and join GOLD'S

Arthur Murray
TEENAGERS'DANCE
CLASS

Learn to

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11 a.m. to noon or 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Register now at GOLD'S

Ages 14 to 18 inclusive

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- Men's Store . . . Street Floor or
- Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

Free Fairmont Chocolate Drink at Each Class!

Enrollment Fee \$1 for the entire group of 4 classes (no additional charge during the course.)

GOLD'S Record

Shop . . .

Arthur Murray

DANCE
ALBUMS

on Capital Records

Personally recommended for dancing by Arthur Murray

• 78 RPM • 33 1/3 RPM • 45 RPM

435 300 294

• Tangos • Mambo

• Fox Trot • Rumba

• Waltz • Samba

GOLD'S Records . . .

Third Floor

LINCOLN RUG
FURNITURE MART FEBR.
CLEARANCE SALE
CONTINUES ALL MONTH

Prices reduced thru out the store up to 40% on some articles all marked with red sale tags—from our original low selling prices.

The Trend is to Shop in our Suburban Store where it's easy to Park & Save.

Mohawk Carpets, Furniture, Crosley Refrigerators, Washers & Dryers, Electric Stoves, Gas Stoves, Iron Rite Ironers, Television Sets Including Hoffman! 37th and Calvert, 1 Blk. South of Sheridan Blvd at 37th St. We do not give stamps! You select Mdse., equal to 5% of your Purchase as extra Savings.

Even when you are in a hurry . . . you are always welcome to drop in with or without an appointment for quick, fine-quality service. Then when you have more time our experts can again help you with a permanent . . . "tailor-made" to your hair texture. Your hair is tested carefully, wrapped in a special, protective lotion so that the curl is just right . . . not too soft, not too springy!

You'll like the lift that a neat haircut and an exciting new hair style can give you! Why not come in for a complimentary consultation with Mr. Robert, Style Director? Haircuts start at 1.25 at Mason Lorenzo, third floor GOLD & CO. Lincoln's Busy Dept. Store.

Brownell Asks For Power To Compel Testimony From Suspected Reds

Keating Bill Is Termined Fair Balance

WASHINGTON (INS)—Attorney General Herbert Brownell formally asked Congress Friday for power to compel testimony from suspected Communists and others who seek refuge in the Fifth Amendment and declared the issue is "vital" to national security.

Brownell, in letters to Vice President Richard M. Nixon and House judiciary chairman Chauncy W. Reed (R-Ill.), urged enactment of a bill introduced by Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.), which would implement the Justice Department's recommendations.

The attorney general declared he should have the power—as proposed in Keating's bill—to grant immunity from prosecution to so-called "Fifth Amendment" witnesses and thus stop what he called the "long parade" of persons refusing to give important testimony about Red infiltration.

Under the proposed law, witnesses who otherwise might tend to incriminate themselves would be immune from prosecution. But if, offered immunity, they still refused to talk, they would face contempt proceedings. They would not be immune to punishment for perjury, should that be warranted.

Right Guarantees

The Fifth Amendment of the Constitution guarantees the right of a witness to refuse to testify if he believes his own words might incriminate him.

Brownell declared that the Keating bill strikes a "fair balance" between the right of the government to obtain information essential to its security and well-being and the right of the individual as guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment.

The legislation would require this procedure in the case of a witness refusing to testify before congressional committees or federal courts or grand juries.

Immunity Grant

1. Two-thirds of the members of a congressional committee, including at least two members of each major political party, must direct to the attorney general a request for a grant of immunity.

2. If the proceedings are before either the full House or the Senate, a majority of the members present must ask for the grant.

3. The attorney general would have sole power to grant immunity for witnesses appearing before a federal grand jury or Federal Court.

In all instances, the attorney general would have power to reject the immunity request. Brownell said the veto power was "as it should be."

Brownell also is seeking enactment of a law authorizing the use in Federal Courts of evidence obtained through wire-tapping.

12 Commandments Given Assessors

The handbook for county assessors issued by Tax Commissioner George Peterson deviates from handbooks of previous years and serves as a streamlined guide intended to bring about a uniform approach to assessment problems in all sections of the state.

The handbook offers six sections dealing with specific phases of assessment such as attitude of the assessor, preparation of assessments, explanation of forms, general instructions, questions and answers on problems and tables and guides.

"The assessor should remember that he has a position worthy of respect and dignity," the handbook says in listing 12 instructions on the attitude to maintain. The instructions:

1. He should be courteous and patient.
2. He should be clean and presentable.
3. He should be helpful, not domineering.
4. He should be reasonable and considerate and at the same time firm and businesslike.
5. He should be affirmative in his suggestions.
6. He should administer the law as it is written, not apologize for it.
7. He should himself make a complete and honest return of all assessments.
8. He should not make possible suggestions to the tax assessor that he does not have an absolute right to do so. Do not think it necessary to list your "doubts." That old piano worth over ten dollars is "all" etc., etc. by the Assessors' Association that like prevents is treated in a bad manner in every county.
9. He should remember at all times that his job is to help get all records listed at its actual value.
10. He should not be guided by records or values of other assessors, but rather should follow the letter of the law bearing in mind at all times that he is not responsible for the law. He is only responsible for administering it.
11. He should make a careful study of all forms used and should strive for accuracy and neatness in their completion.

Surprise Marks York College Case

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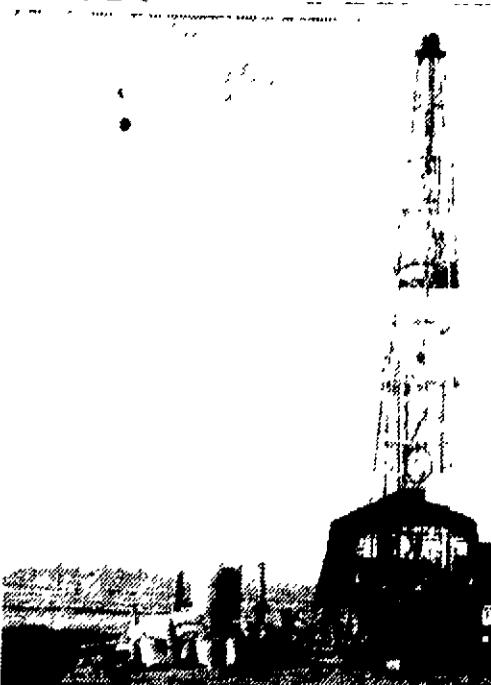
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Assistant Attorney General Homer Kyle argued that the restrictions were imposed to insure use of the property for college purposes and that their removal would make possible sale and closing of the institution.

The York County District Court found no reason for removing the restrictions and denied the relief sought.

Enrollment of the college has dropped to about 100 from the normal 222 due to uncertainty of future operations, it was stated.

The college gets the bulk of its support from the Church of the United Brethren in Christ.



Drilling Bits Fish For Oil

The rig is up and pipes are being sunk on this oil well drilling project on the Lawrence Nelson farm west of Lesbara. The promoters of

the well say they may go to 2,000 feet in search of oil. They are optimistic about the outcome of the drilling. (Star Staff Photo)

ing surplus to the American consumer at low prices," he said.

"Under the present circumstances it appears to be by far the best way out," Spray added.

"During World War II the government staged a roll back when butter was short. It worked. It should work as effectively when butter is long."

Spray noted that the world market now is between 46 and 47 cents and added that the government couldn't be expected to compete for foreign sales at more than that figure. He also noted that the government and Chicago current market is 64 cents.

The federation suggested that the surplus be sold to the packagers at approximately 30 cents a pound for equal mixture with current butter on the present market of about 65 cents a pound. The mix would turn out butter that could be sold to the consumer at about 55 to 60 cents a pound.

The present Lincoln retail price is 73 to 75 cents a pound. In some parts of the country it is over 80 cents.

Comment Withheld

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FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Saturday
Canton Ford 2, Ladies Patriarchs Military 12:08 P.M.
Farrasut 10, Women's Relief Corps, 11:04 A.M., 2 P.M.
Election Charter 8, OES, stated meeting, 16:35 P.M., 7:30 P.M.

MISS LOHMEIER, 44, RITES ON MONDAY

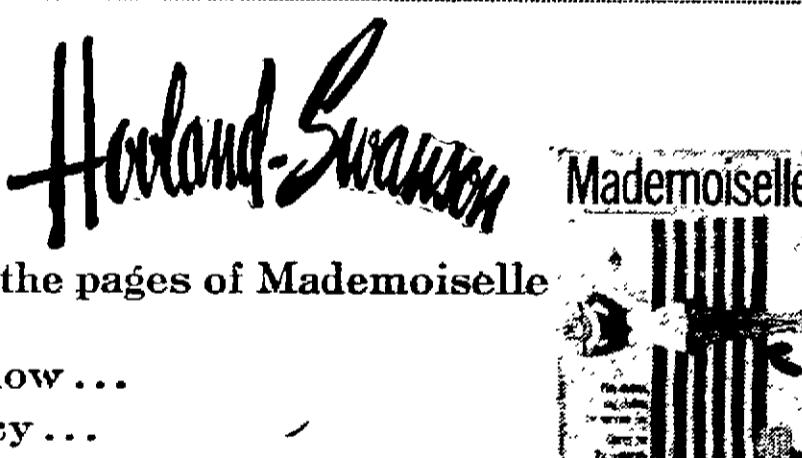


Miss Lohmeier
a life-long Nebraska resident and a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

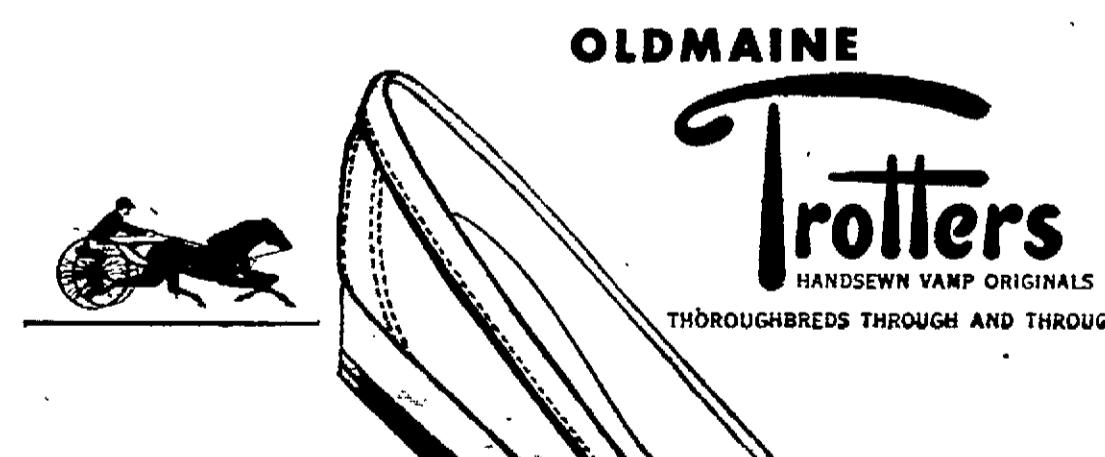
Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

◆◆◆SAVE◆◆◆SALE◆◆◆SAVE◆◆◆
WHITE SHIRTS
NOW \$2.79
REG. \$3.95 (Name Brand).....OPEN EVENINGS
◆◆◆FARBER'S GIFT SHOPPE 1509 SOUTH ST.◆◆◆

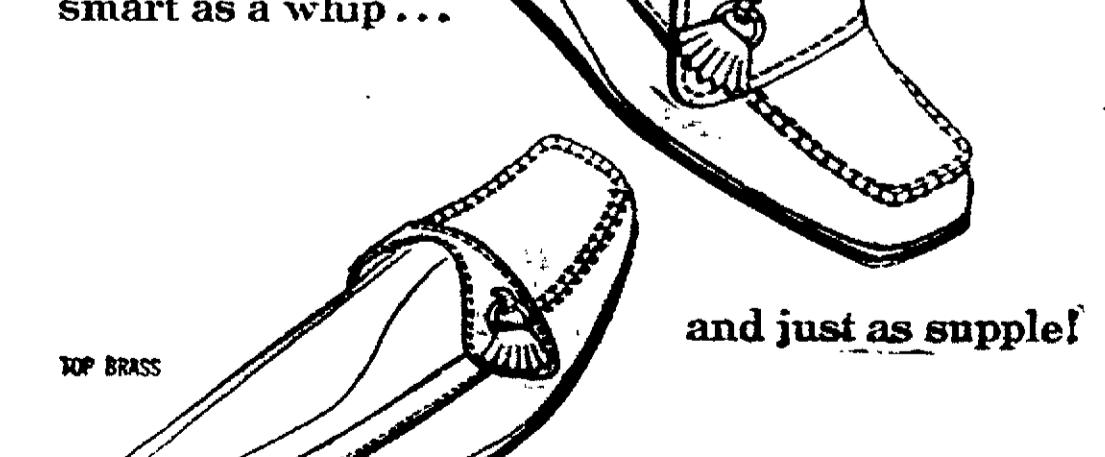
fresh from the pages of Mademoiselle



these low ...
racy ...
spanking new ...



smart as a whip ...



and just as supple!

New excitement brought to our square toe, square back moccasin. Don't you just love the snazzy little wedge and tiny fringed ornament on the brass ring? Even when you're "just a spectator" everybody will be looking at your Old Maine Trotters. Whip over to our shop today for a trial run in this spanking new classic.

Brown, Red or Beige Calf
and Sand Pigskin

995

Here In Lincoln

Woodmen Inspection — Maple Grove 25 of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle will hold inspection at 8 p.m., Feb. 22, in the Green Room at the YMCA. Mrs. Florence H. Jensen, Omaha, national secretary, will be the inspecting officer. The Ida B. Kene Guards drill team of Lincoln will perform the ritualistic work.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

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Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.—Ad.

Heart Fund—The traditional red, heart-shaped coin collection boxes will be placed in Lincoln business houses this week to benefit the 1954 Heart Fund campaign, sponsored by the Lincoln Heart Association. Active and alumnae members of Alpha Phi sorority will distribute the 225 plastic receptacles. Mrs. Schyler Brown of 3040 Stratford is in charge of distribution.

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Meantime the federal surplus continues to grow. Six million additional pounds of butter was added to it last week.

Spray noted that butter production nationally is 12 per cent greater than a year ago when it was 20 per cent greater than in 1952.

Miss Lohmeier, who died Thursday, was a life-long Nebraska resident and a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Hvasta Mum; Nearing Home

LONDON (AP)—John Hvasta, thin and sallow but "feeling great"—took off by plane Friday night for New York on the last lap of his flight to freedom after five grim years of imprisonment, escape and hiding in Red Czechoslovakia.

Hvasta's Mayor John M. Malone, said he would head a municipal committee which will be on hand at New York's Idlewild airport for Hvasta's triumphant homecoming Saturday.

The 26-year-old naturalized American saved for the home folks the details of his daring adventures. A warm welcome

is in the air and basement. Send the things you no longer use for such

use. Call the Journal and Star Want Ads. Phone 2-3731 or 2-1234.

Saturday, February 6, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR

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Other cases:

Lancaster County—Suit of Arthur F. Bent, doing business as Wahoo Implement Company, against Harold A. and Donald Feed; jury award of \$1,219.50 to Bent in action for \$1,500 against Byron Williams in connection with financing of a soil conservation dam on Williams' land.

Seward County—Award of \$1,262 damages to Louis E. and Julian Grindstaff in condemnation proceedings brought by

Bike Fires Fatal Shot

SEXTONVILLE, Australia (INS)—Edward Lyle Jordan, 29, was shot to death in Sextonville by the front wheel of his bicycle.

He was in a race.

He was

Brownell Asks For Power To Compel Testimony From Suspected Reds

Keating Bill Is Termed Fair Balance

WASHINGTON (INS)—Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. formally asked Congress Friday for power to compel testimony from suspected Communists and others who seek refuge in the Fifth Amendment and declared the issue is "vital" to national security.

Brownell, in letters to Vice President Richard M. Nixon and House judiciary chairman Chauncy W. Reed (R-Ill.), urged enactment of a bill introduced by Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.), which would implement the Justice Department's recommendations.

The attorney general declared he should have the power—as proposed in Keating's bill—to grant immunity from prosecution to so-called "Fifth Amendment" witnesses and thus stop what he called the "long parade" of persons refusing to give important testimony about Red infiltration.

Under the proposed law, witnesses who otherwise might tend to incriminate themselves would be immune from prosecution. But if, offered immunity, they still refused to talk, they would face contempt proceedings. They would not be immune to punishment for perjury, should that be warranted.

Right Guarantees

The Fifth Amendment of the Constitution guarantees the right of a witness to refuse to testify if he believes his own words might incriminate him.

Brownell declared that the Keating bill strikes a "fair balance" between the right of the government to obtain information essential to its security and well-being, and the right of the individual as guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment.

The legislation would require this procedure in the case of a witness refusing to testify before congressional committees or federal courts or grand juries.

Immunity Grant

Two-thirds of the members of a congressional committee, including at least two members of each major political party, must direct to the attorney general a request for a grant of immunity.

If the proceedings are before either the full House or the Senate, a majority of the members present must ask for the grant.

The attorney general would have sole power to grant immunity for witnesses appearing before a federal grand jury or Federal Courts.

In all instances, the attorney general would have power to reject the immunity request. Brownell said the veto power was "as it should be."

Brownell also is seeking enactment of a law authorizing the use in Federal Courts of evidence obtained through wire-tapping.

12 Commandments Given Assessors

The handbook for county assessors issued by Tax Commissioner George Peterson deviates from handbooks of previous years, and serves as a streamlined guide intended to bring about a uniform approach to assessment problems in all sections of the state.

The handbook offers six sections dealing with specific phases of assessment such as attitude of the assessor, preparation of assessments, explanation of forms, general instructions, questions and answers on problems and tables and guides.

"The assessor should remember that he has a position worthy of respect and dignity," the handbook says in listing 12 instructions on the attitude to maintain. The instructions:

1. He should be courteous and patient.
2. He should be clean and presentable.
3. He should be helpful, not demanding.
4. He should be reasonable and considerate in his actions.
5. He should be affirmative in his suggestions.
6. He should administer the law as it is written, not apologize for it.
7. He should himself make a complete and honest return.
8. He should not make regressive suggestions like "you don't have any money in the bank do you?" but rather should follow the spirit of the law bearing in mind at all times that he is not responsible for the law. He is only responsible for administration.
9. He should follow the guide adopted by the Assessors' Association so that like property is treated in a like manner in every county.
10. He should remember at all times that his job is to help get all property listed at its actual value.
11. He should not be guided by precedents or even suggestions, but rather should follow the spirit of the law bearing in mind at all times that he is not responsible for the law. He is only responsible for administration.
12. He should make a careful study of all forms used and should strive for accuracy and neatness in their completion.

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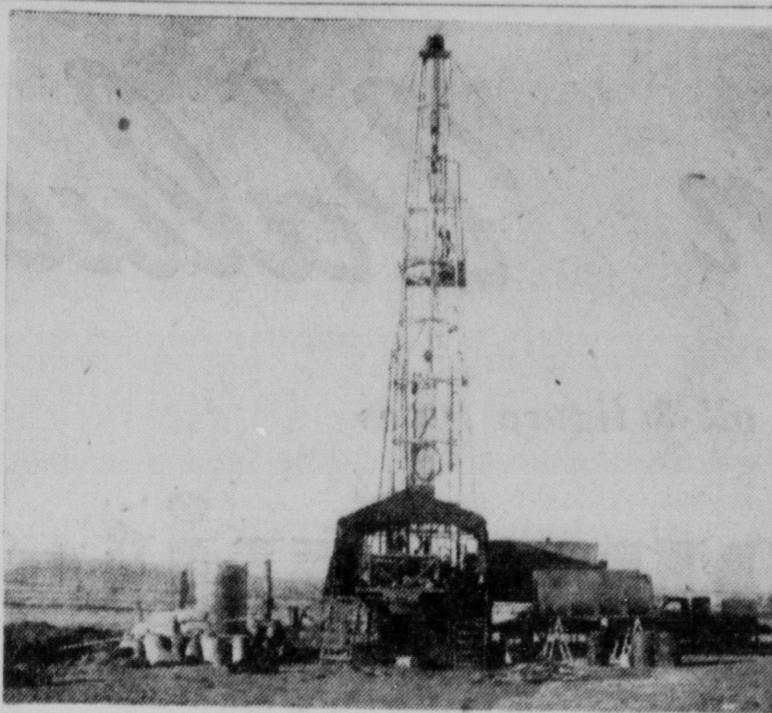
The action was brought for the purpose of removing restrictions against alienating or encumbering the property and to confirm title in the board of trustees.

Attorneys for the college argued that enforcement of the restrictions will not carry out the intent of the grantor that the property be used for college purposes because without clear title to permit improvements the college will have to close.

Assistant Attorney General Homer Kyle argued that the restrictions were imposed to insure use of the property for college purposes and that their removal would make possible sale and closing of the institution.

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The rig is up and pipes are being sunk on this oil well drilling project on the Lawrence Nelson farm west of Leshara. The promoters of

the well say they may go to 2,000 feet in search of oil. They are optimistic about the outcome of the drilling. (Star Staff Photo)

Producer's Feelings Different On Latest Butter Suggestion

Producers in the Eastern Nebraska area greeted with mixed feelings the proposal of the National Milk Producers Federation to divert government-held surplus butter to the American consumer at submarket prices.

The federation took the position that so long as the government is stuck with a growing surplus paid for by the American taxpayer, it ought to be offered to him at bargain rates rather than to be destroyed, shipped overseas to be sold at a discount or given away. It was ready to gamble that the consumers would eat most of the surplus.

The federation suggested that the surplus be sold to the packagers at approximately 30 cents a pound for equal mixture with current butter on the present market of about 65 cents a pound. The mix would turn out butter that could be sold to the consumer at about 55 to 60 cents a pound.

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Funeral services for Edith Dora Lohmeier, 44, 2603 J, will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Roper & Sons and at 2 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church, the Rev. J. Tassler officiating.

Miss Lohmeier, who died Thursday, was a life-long Nebraska resident and a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

REG. \$3.95 (Name Brand).....

OPEN EVENINGS

◆◆◆SAVE◆◆◆SALE◆◆◆SAVE◆◆◆

WHITE SHIRTS
NOW \$2.79

REG. \$3.95 (Name Brand).....

OPEN EVENINGS

◆◆◆FARBER'S GIFT SHOPPE 1509 SOUTH ST.◆◆◆

fresh from the pages of Mademoiselle



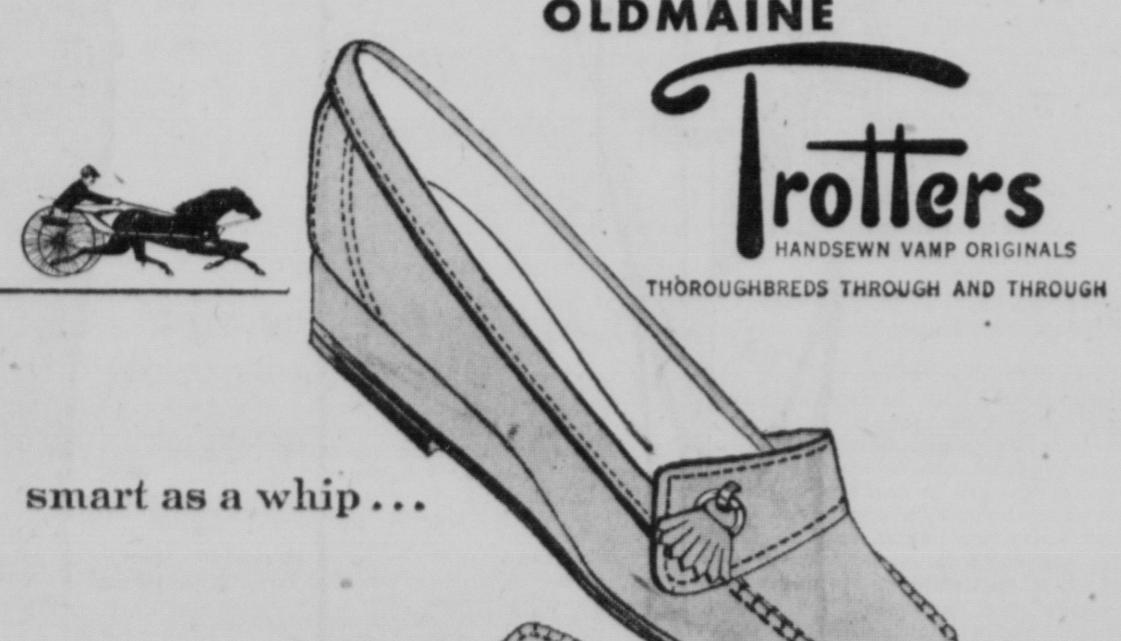
these low ...

racy ...

spanking new ...

OLDMAINE

Trotters
HANDSEWN VAMP ORIGINALS
THOROUGHBREDS THROUGH AND THROUGH



smart as a whip ...

and just as supple!

New excitement brought to our square toe, square

back moccasin. Don't you just love the snazzy little wedge

and tiny fringed ornament on the brass ring? Even

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9.95

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awaits him at Hillside, N.J., home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hvasta, also naturalized citizens.

Hillside's Mayor John M. Malone, said he would head a municipal committee which will be on hand at New York's Idlewild airport for Hvasta's triumphant homecoming Saturday.

Cash in the attic and basement? Sure! Set the things you no longer use for each with Journal and Star Want Ads. Phone 2-5331 or 2-1234.

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Seward County—Award of \$1,382 damages to Louis E. and Lillian Gruntrad in condemnation proceedings brought by

city of Seward for land for flood control purposes was upheld.

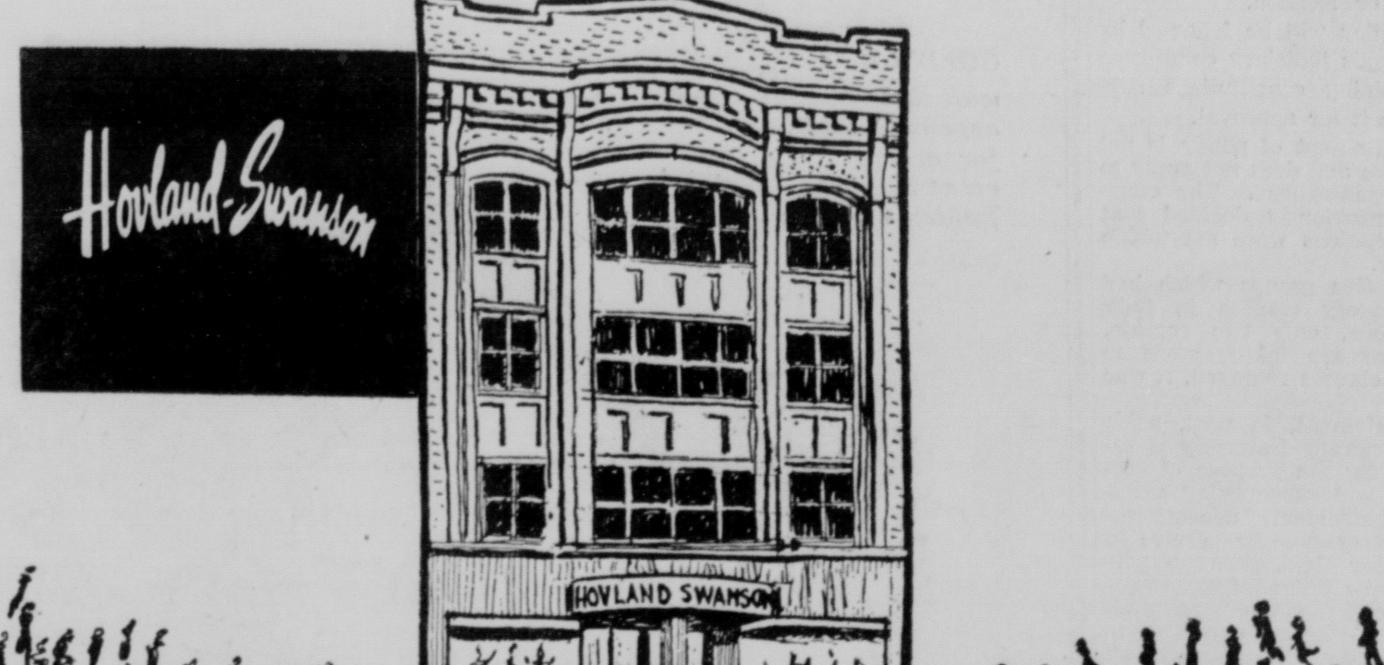
Brown County—District Court was upheld in awarding custody of Charles Williams, 2, to Mabel Alice Guidel and Amos Guidel in action brought by Elmer E. Lake.

Chase—District court failed to dismiss action in which B. G. Clegg obtained judgment for \$1,500 against Myron Williams in connection with financing of a wild conservation dam on Williams' land.

Bike Fires Fatal Shot

SEXTONVILLE, Australia (INS)—Edward Lyle Jordan, 29, was shot to death in Sextonville by the front wheel of his bicycle.

Jordan fell off the bicycle and the front wheel pulled the trigger of the rifle he had been carrying.



Saturday 9:30 One Day

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

OF 1,087 ITEMS OF ODD LOT WINTER MERCHANDISE
DISCOVERED AFTER TAKING OUR YEAR END INVENTORY

We don't want it —you can have it!
....at give away prices!

WE NEVER CARRY OVER FASHION MERCHANDISE

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ALL SALE MERCHANDISE

WILL BE ON 3RD FLOOR

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

500 PAIRS OF HOSIERY

Included are 150 pair of Belle Sharmer regularly \$1.65; 300 pairs of Schiaparelli, regular \$1.65 and \$2.00, 100 pair of seamless Haynes, regularly \$1.65

88¢

LINGERIE

5 lounge pajamas were \$9.95
12 cotton and seersucker dusters were \$5.95 to \$8.95

8 nylon gowns were \$10.95

7 nylon and satin slips were \$8.95 to \$19.95

NU Groups' Racial Bars Prohibited

Organizations Now Okayed Not Affected

The University of Nebraska Student Council has unanimously approved a statement of policy by which, in the future, no honorary or professional organization can bar members on the basis of race or religion.

The policy will be followed by the council's judiciary committee in examining constitutions submitted to it for approval.

The statement of policy is not retroactive and does not apply to social organizations. The council had previously decided that such limitations were not within its power.

Of the five groups which had discriminatory clauses in their constitutions, only two remain. These two are taking steps to have the clauses removed, it was reported.

The statement, in part, said: "If an honorary fraternity is established for the purpose of recognizing and encouraging scholastic achievement, accomplishment, interest and/or service in a particular field, then no person shall be barred from membership on racial or religious grounds, a criterion unrelated to the purposes of the recognition."

A similar statement is concerned with the purposes of professional fraternities saying that race or religion is "unrelated to the purposes of the professional advancement."

The policy in regard to social organizations stated: "The Student Council neither can nor wishes to limit the power of choice in choosing one's friends, for friendship is something that one gives voluntarily and is not a product of force or legislation."

"However, it is our belief that it is unwise for an individual or group to limit its area of choice by the pre-set standard of automatic rejection of a person on racial or religious grounds."

Meet Star Carrier Jim Davis

Customers living on Route No. 644, which is situated between Apple and Dudley Streets from 27th to 33rd, are all happy with the services given by Jim Davis.

Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis of 2740 Orchard.

Jim has received many compliments since he became a busy little merchant for the Star. He has learned to meet people and to have business dealings with them.

Jim is in the seventh grade at Whittier Junior High school and attends Sacred Heart Church.

His one hobby is collecting pictures of great football players. Jim also finds time to play football and basketball in the winter. During the summer he plays on the Peter Pan Park playground team.

One interesting item worth mentioning is that Jim has not had one complaint in over a year's time.

Jim's profit amounts to \$18 every four weeks. The rest he puts in a savings account to be used at a later date.

Jim agrees that a newspaper route builds good character, good habits and gives a boy responsibility and experience in dealing with people, all of which are an asset to the development of a growing young man.

Johnson Withdraws From Consideration For Growers Post

State Auditor Ray Johnson said Friday he has requested that his name be withdrawn from any consideration for appointment as secretary of the Nebraska Stock Growers Association.

Johnson filed recently for re-election to his present office, but he had been mentioned in connection with the stock growers' association post which is to be filled next summer.

He wrote Don Hanna Jr., of Brownlee, a member of the association's executive committee, asking that his name be withdrawn.

Three Pass Nebraska Master Barber Exam

Three Nebraskans successfully passed the master barber examination taken before the Board of Barber Examiners in Omaha. The three include Bert Hall of Omaha, Dale L. Kenyon of Callaway, and Leroy L. Trickler of Chadron.

Thirteen apprentices successfully passed their tests, and include the following:

George L. Johnson of Lincoln
Roger N. Hinsdale of Lincoln
George Hinsdale of Omaha
Donald L. Neff of Imperial
James L. Moore of Omaha
George O'Neil of Omaha
George Parsons of Omaha
Glen S. Swanson of Omaha
John T. Tamm of Omaha
William W. Watson of Omaha
Harold C. Ziemba of St. Paul

NU Red Cross Unit Headed By Stromer

Marvin Stromer of Hastings was elected president of the Red Cross College Unit at the University of Nebraska. He succeeds Joyce Johnson of Lincoln.

Other officers elected are: Farnell N. Locke of Independence, Kaye L. Vise president; Natalie Katt of Lincoln, secretary; and Jean Anderson of Lincoln, treasurer.



Lincoln's Busy Department Store

GOLD'S Hats
with that
expensive look...
for every
event in
fashion's book!



Velvet-Kissed Shiny Straws

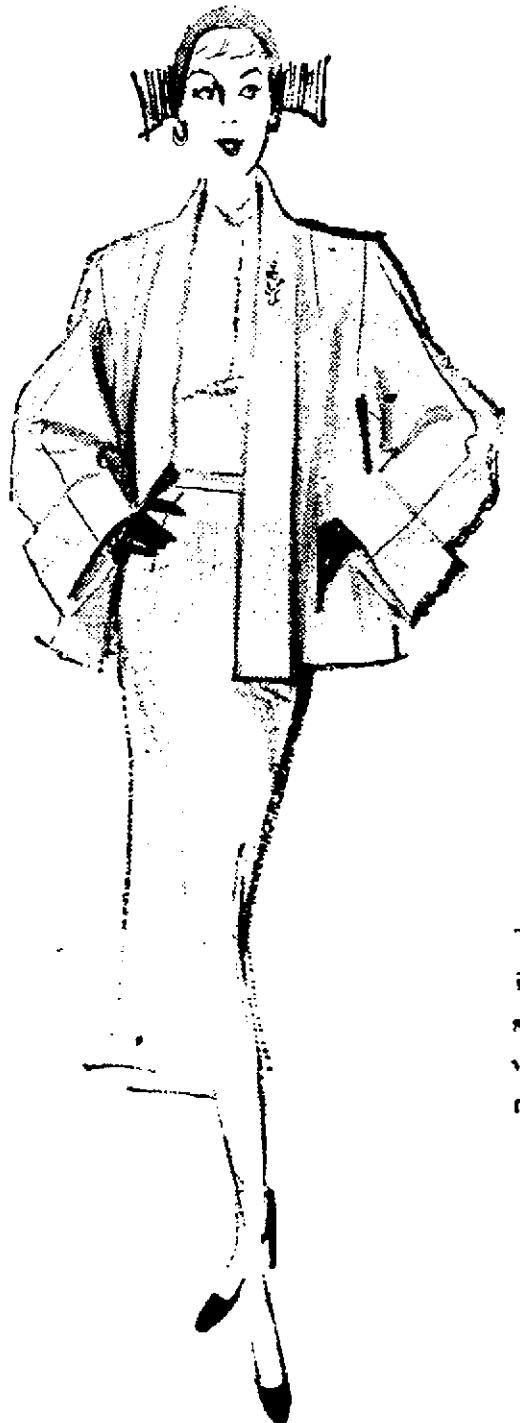
Herald Spring

899

Perfect escorts for current mid-season fashions, these crisp straws accompany your suits, your prints into Spring. The rich velvet touches soften sleek new silhouettes. Navy, black, brown and red.

Also many other styles in the group.

GOLD'S Millinery . . . Second Floor



Beautiful Verdone Wool Crepe

SUITS

In Half Sizes

by
Marce **4995**

Smartly Tailored
Attractively Lined

Tuxedo front, box style suit gives flattering lines to the half-size figure! Pencil slim skirt proportioned for perfect fit without extensive alterations. Sizes 14 1/2 to 20 1/2.

Colors: Navy Mauve
Soft Blue Shadow Gray

GOLD'S Suits . . . Second Floor

Johansen's Popular "Smashit"

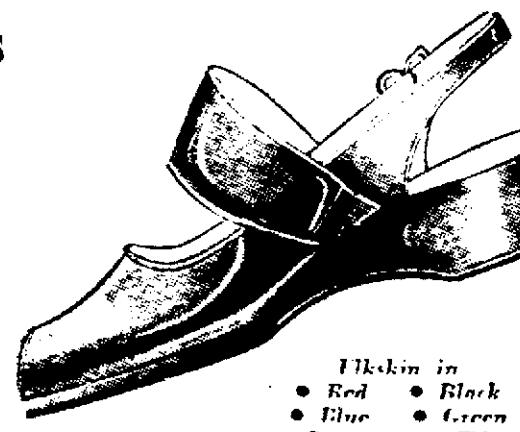
Casual Shoes

that make much of a foot . . .
little of a mile!

995

So comfortable... such a favorite with women of all ages . . . "Smashit" finds its way to every informal occasion! Sizes 5 to 11.

GOLD'S Shoes . . . Street Floor



Flannel in
• Red • Black
• Blue • Green
• Brown • White
• Beige

Fashion Values

To fit all 3 figure types

Sacony Suits

of

Palm Beach

- **Misses** average height well proportioned, natural waistline.
- **Petites** . . . shorter than average, well-proportioned but slight.
- **Half sizes** . . . shorter than average, fuller figure, generally short-waisted.



If you would choose your year-round suit without costly alterations, regardless of your figure type or size . . . make it a Sacony! The tailoring and colors are Sacony-perfection . . . the fabric is an answer to your dream, because it resists wrinkles, wilt and wear!

It's a
wonderful
buy! **\$25**

GOLD'S Suits . . . Second Floor



1-Piece Washable Rayon Handkerchief Linen Regular and Half Sizes

by
Roberta **1295**

A dress that should be in every wardrobe! Designed with a casual air in navy, caramel, pink or blue rayon linen, button top, fly front skirt gives trim, smooth lines. The only trimming are the button tabs on the collar and pockets. Sizes 10 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

GOLD'S Dresses . . . Second Floor



2-Piece Rayon Masterpiece Sheer in Half Sizes

by
Mendel **1995**

You'll be first on the fashion fairway in this rayon crepe Masterpiece Sheer! Three-quarter length sleeves are so right for spring . . . so adaptable to long or short gloves. An important component of the 1954 "costume look" for spring! Sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. Navy, black or blue.

GOLD'S Dresses . . . Second Floor

WE GIVE **25¢ GREEN STAMPS**

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The statement of policy is not retroactive and does not apply to social organizations. The council had previously decided that such limitations were not within its power.

Of the five groups which had discriminatory clauses in their constitutions, only two remain. These two are taking steps to have the clauses removed, it was reported.

The statement, in part, said: "If an honorary fraternity is established for the purpose of recognizing and encouraging scholastic achievement, accomplishment, interest and/or service in a particular field, then no person shall be barred from membership on racial or religious grounds, a criterion unrelated to the purposes of the recognition."

A similar statement is concerned with the purposes of professional fraternities saying that race or religion is "unrelated to the purposes of the professional advancement."

The policy in regard to social organizations stated: "The Student Council neither can nor wishes to limit the power of choice in choosing one's friends, for friendship is something that one gives voluntarily and is not a product of force or legislation."

"However, it is our belief that it is unwise for an individual or group to limit its area of choice by the pre-set standard of automatic rejection of a person on racial or religious grounds."

Meet Star Carrier Jim Davis

Customers living on Route No. 644, which is situated between Apple and Dudley Streets from 27th to 33rd, are all happy with the services given by Jim Davis.

Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis of 2740 Orchard.

Jim has received many compliments since he became a busy little merchant for the Star. He has learned to meet people and to have business dealings with them.

Jim is in the seventh grade at Whittier Junior High school and attends Sacred Heart Church.

His one hobby is collecting pictures of great football players. Jim also finds time to play football and basketball in the winter. During the summer he plays on the Peter Pan Park playground team.

One interesting item worth mentioning is that Jim has not had one complaint in over a year's time.

Jim's profit amounts to \$18 every four weeks. The rest he puts in a savings account to be used at a later date.

Jim agrees that a newspaper route builds good character, good habits and gives a boy responsibility and experience in dealing with people, all of which are an asset to the development of a growing young man.

Johnson Withdraws From Consideration For Growers Post

State Auditor Ray Johnson said Friday he has requested that his name be withdrawn from any consideration for appointment as secretary of the Nebraska Stock Growers Association.

Johnson filed recently for re-election to his present office, but he had been mentioned in connection with the stock growers' association post which is to be filled next summer.

He wrote Don Hanna Jr., of Brownlee, a member of the association's executive committee, asking that his name be withdrawn.

Three Pass Nebraska Master Barber Exam

Three Nebraskans successfully passed the master barbering examination taken before the Board of Barber Examiners in Omaha. The three include Bert Hall of Omaha, Dale L. Kenyon of Callaway, and Larry L. Trickler of Chadron.

Thirteen apprentice barbers successfully passed their tests and include the following:

Harold L. Bishop of Lincoln, Roger K. Blaichford of Haskell, Francis Hedin of Bridgeport, George L. Hensel of Omaha, Donald L. Maucher of Imperial, Larry L. Maw of Gilmer, Vernon Ogle of Omaha, James P. Pepperman of Omaha, Cecil Swanson of Omaha, William T. Trop of Atkinson, Paul W. Tuck of Bridgeport, Raymond W. Watson of Omaha, Dominic C. Ziembra of St. Paul.

NU Red Cross Unit Headed By Stromer

Marvin Stromer of Hastings was elected president of the Red Cross College Unit at the University of Nebraska. He succeeds Joyce Johnson of Lincoln.

Other officers elected are: Frances N. Locke of Independence, Kan., vice president; Natalie Katt of Lincoln, secretary; and Joan Knudson of Lincoln, treasurer.



Lincoln's Busy Department Store

GOLD'S Hats
with that
expensive look...
for every
event in
fashion's book!



Velvet-Kissed Shiny Straws

Herald Spring

899

Perfect escorts for current mid-season fashions, these crisp straws accompany your suits, your prints into Spring. The rich velvet touches soften sleek new silhouettes. Navy, black, brown and red.



Also many other styles in the group.

GOLD'S Millinery . . . Second Floor

Fashion Values

To fit all 3 figure types

Sacony Suits

of

Palm Beach

• **Misses** average height well proportioned, natural waistline.

• **Petites** . . . shorter than average, well-proportioned but slight.

• **Half sizes** . . . shorter than average, fuller figure, generally short-waisted.



If you would choose your year-round suit without costly alterations, regardless of your figure type or size . . . make it a Sacony! The tailoring and colors are Sacony-perfection . . . the fabric is an answer to your dream, because it resists wrinkles, wilt and wear!

It's a
wonderful
buy! \$25

GOLD'S Suits . . . Second Floor



Beautiful Verdona Wool Crepe

SUITS

In Half Sizes

by
Marce 4995

Smartly Tailored
Attractively Lined



Tuxedo front, box style suit gives flattering lines to the half-size figure! Pencil slim skirt proportioned for perfect fit without extensive alterations. Sizes 14 1/2 to 20 1/2.

Colors: Navy Mauve
Soft Blue Shadow Gray

GOLD'S Suits . . . Second Floor



1-Piece Washable Rayon Handkerchief Linen Regular and Half Sizes

by
Roberta 1295

A dress that should be in every wardrobe! Designed with a casual air in navy, caramel, pink or blue rayon linen, button top, fly front skirt gives trim, smooth lines. The only trimming are the button tabs on the collar and pockets. Sizes 10 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

GOLD'S Dresses . . . Second Floor

Johansen's Popular "Smashit"

Casual Shoes

that make much of a foot . . .
little of a mile!

995



So comfortable...such a favorite with women of all ages . . . "Smashit" finds its way to every informal occasion! Sizes 5 to 11.

GOLD'S Shoes . . . Street Floor

Elkskin in
• Red • Black
• Blue • Green
• Brown • White
• Beige



2-Piece Rayon Masterpiece Sheer in Half Sizes

by
Mendel 1995

You'll be first on the fashion fairway in this rayon crepe Masterpiece Sheer! Three-quarter length sleeves are so right for spring . . . so adaptable to long or shortie gloves. An important component of the 1954 "costume look" for spring! Sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. Navy, black or blue.

GOLD'S Dresses . . . Second Floor

WE GIVE 25¢ GREEN STAMPS

Links Overcome North Platte Jinx For 51-50 Win

NP's Whammy Almost Beats Lincoln 3rd Time

Lincoln Star Special

NORTH PLATTE—The Indian sign which North Platte High holds over Lincoln High in basketball almost worked again Friday night but the Links made strong enough medicine to ward off the charm and salvage a 51-50 win here.

North Platte had upset Lincoln in 1953 and 1952. This year the Links figured to win without great trouble, except for the Indian sign.

That old black magic worked even when North Platte's star, Terry Martin, picked up three fouls in the first nine minutes

and was forced to sit out almost the entire second quarter.

Lincoln appeared to have the game under control with four minutes left to play. Lyle Weiland's Red and Black held a 48-37 lead at that point.

Then somebody put the whammy on the Links. For while the Bulldogs were scoring nine points in two minutes, Lincoln could muster only one. Time ran out on North Platte, though, and the Links scored their 10th win against two losses.

North Platte got off to a 9-4 lead in the first six minutes. Bob Hall tied the score for Lincoln with a lay-up from the side just seven seconds before the end of the first quarter. The first period ended with the score 11-11.

The Links took their first lead with three minutes gone in the second quarter when Center Al Graves flipped in a short hook shot. Lincoln led at the half, 28-22, and at the end of the third, 42-37.

The Links built the lead to 48-37 midway in the last quarter before Terry Martin, Harry Tolly and Jerry Miller started an assault in which the Bulldogs outscored Lincoln 13-3. Lincoln led 51-48 as Tolly drove the length of the court for North Platte's last basket with three seconds left.

Graves with 16 points and Lee with 15 led Lincoln in scoring, and Marty Koolen chipped in eight points. North Platte's Martin scored 16 and Miller added 14.

Lincoln (51) North Platte (48)

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|--------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1st | 5-10 | 1st | 5-6 | 1st | 5-7 | 1st | 4-4 |
| 2nd | 5-10 | 2nd | 5-6 | 2nd | 5-7 | 2nd | 4-4 |
| 3rd | 5-10 | 3rd | 5-6 | 3rd | 5-7 | 3rd | 4-4 |
| 4th | 5-10 | 4th | 5-6 | 4th | 5-7 | 4th | 4-4 |
| Total | 20-44 | Total | 19-40 | Total | 19-40 | Total | 17-28 |
| North Platte | 11 | 11 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 |

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COLUMBUS — Seward High broke loose from tough Columbus in the last quarter Friday night and moved to a 60-45 victory over the Discoverers.

Columbus pressed at the start of the fourth, 42-48, after pushing the Bluejays through the first three periods.

Ed Schultz led Seward with 16, the same total as that of Jack Haidman of Columbus. Ray Sloup scored 14 for Seward but was stopped by the guarding of Norman Dye in the last half.

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Seward 19 15 14 12-60

13 16 13 34-45

Kearney Is Winner Over Peru, 80-57

Lincoln Star Special

KEARNEY — Glenn Hinkle, Bud Extrom and Doyle Fife shot Kearney State Teachers College to an 80-57 triumph over Peru State in an NCC game here Friday night.

Hinkle hit 27, Extrom 17 and Fife 18. Nels Overgaard made 13 for Peru.

Peru 13 18 12 13-57

19 16 28 17-80

Wildcats Roar

Lincoln Star Special

CHADRON — The Wildcats from Wayne moved out in the second quarter and held the lead until the final gun to defeat Chadron, 63-55.

Rog Higgins and Whitney Samuelson led the Wildcats with 15 points each. Danny Kuska copped high scoring honors for Chadron with 24 points.

Wayne 16 19 13 15-63

16 12 12 15-55

Rally Fails

Lincoln Star Special

FRIEND—A late rally by the Friend five fell two points short as Concordia of Seward squeezed out a 33-31 victory.

The game was a tight close fought contest throughout. Vern Ach led the losers with 12 points. Ed Mass scored 10 points for Concordia.

Friend 7 11 8 5-31

12 10 5-35

Tigers Trip Midland

Lincoln Star Special

CRETE—Doane led all the way to rack up a routing 81-64 victory over Midland here Friday night.

Marshall Farley led the Midland attack with 19 points and Doug Dey paced the Tiger scorers with 18 points.

Doane 20 24 20 17-64

15 23 13 13-64

Fullerton Frolics

Lincoln Star Special

ORD—Fullerton led all the way to score a 59-47 victory over hapless Ord in a Central 10 Conference contest.

Clyde Haskins paced the Fullerton attack with 15 points, and Lynn Nelson topped Ord with 19 points.

Fullerton 19 13 11 13-47

12 22 11 14-42

Nebraska City Wins

Lincoln Star Special

AUBURN—Auburn grabbed a one-point lead in the first quarter here but faded in the second as Nebraska City outscored the home team 17 to 7 and went on to win 51-45.

Dennis Folkerts was high for the winners with 20, while Clyde Dishong led the losers with 12.

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Auburn 9 7 8 21-55

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Wymore 17 16 15 20-75

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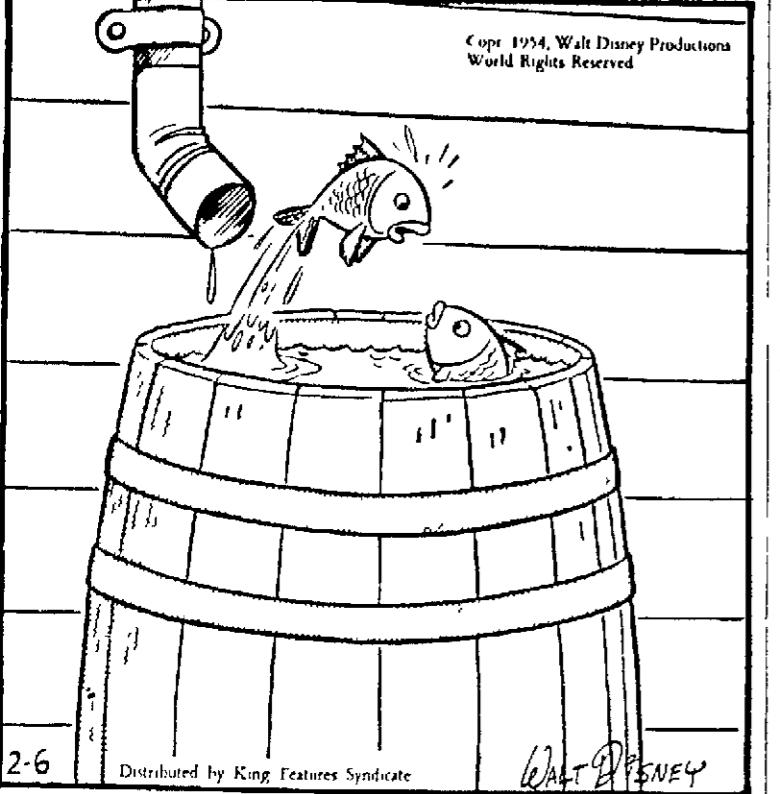
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TOP-NOTCH PANELS AND THE BEST IN COMIC STRIPS — DAILY IN THE LINCOLN STAR

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney

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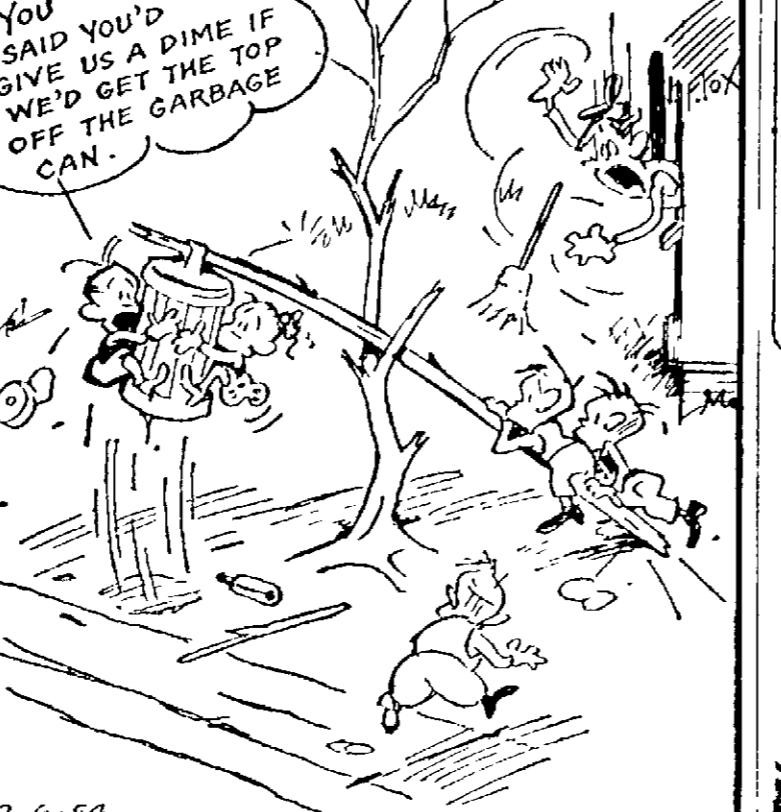


2-6 Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WALT DISNEY

"I don't care about how we got here! The question is, how are we going to get out?"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



2-6-54

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



THOTHMES III WHO RULED EGYPT FOR 54 YEARS, HAD SCULPTURED ON THE WALLS OF KARNAK A PICTORIAL CATALOG OF HIS 628 MILITARY TRIUMPHS! (About 600 B.C.)



JOHN SEUFERT—

Sydney, Australia

LOST BOTH HIS HANDS, HIS EYES

AND PRACTICALLY ALL FEELING

DURING WORLD WAR II...

SPECIALLY SELF-DESIGNED PRECISION

TOOLS ENABLE HIM TO CARRY ON A

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAKING FURNITURE

WITH ONE REVOLVING SENSITIVE SPOT

ON A SINGLE ARM, HE HAS MASTERED

BRASS IN THE SAME TIME THAT OTHERS

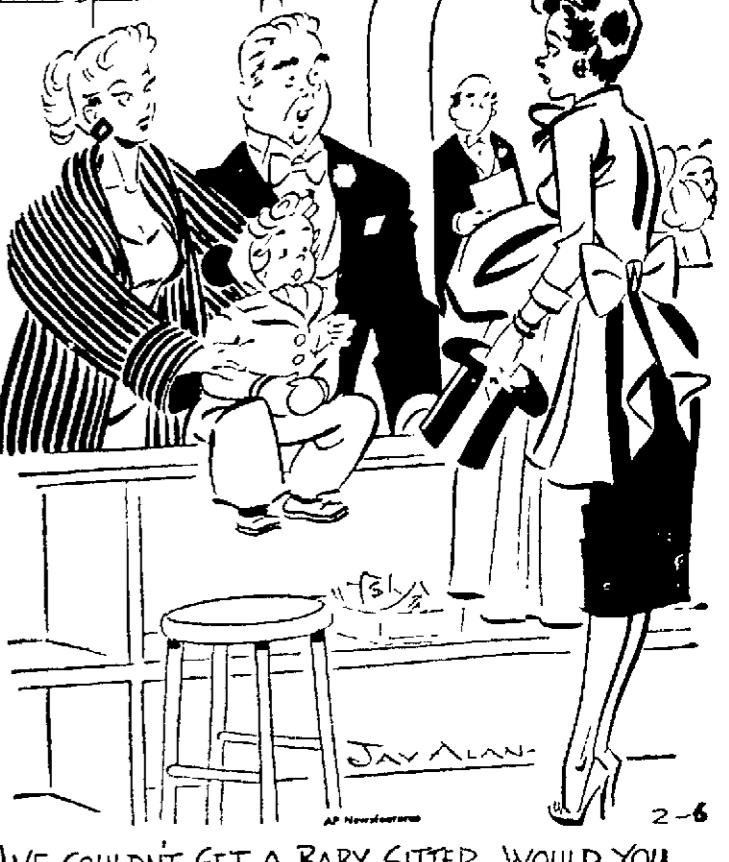
TAKE TO LEARN IT WITH

THEIR FINGERS...

Saturday, February 6, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR

MODEST MAIDENS

By Jay Alan

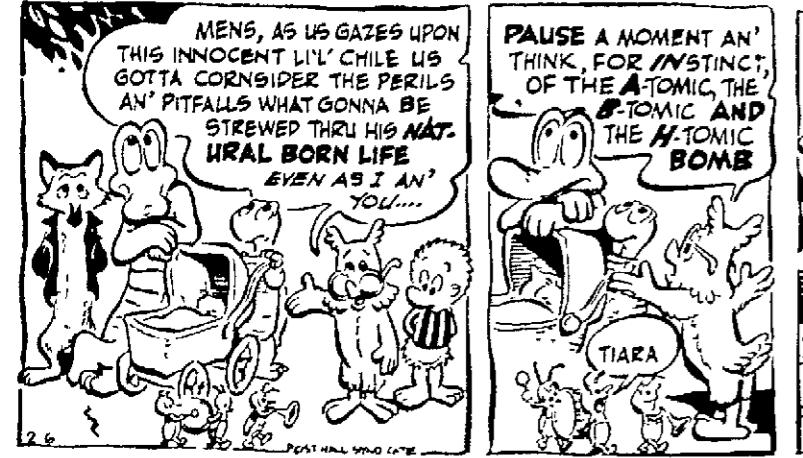


JAY ALAN

"WE COULDN'T GET A BABY SITTER. WOULD YOU MIND CHECKING LITTLE JUDY?"

By Chester Gould

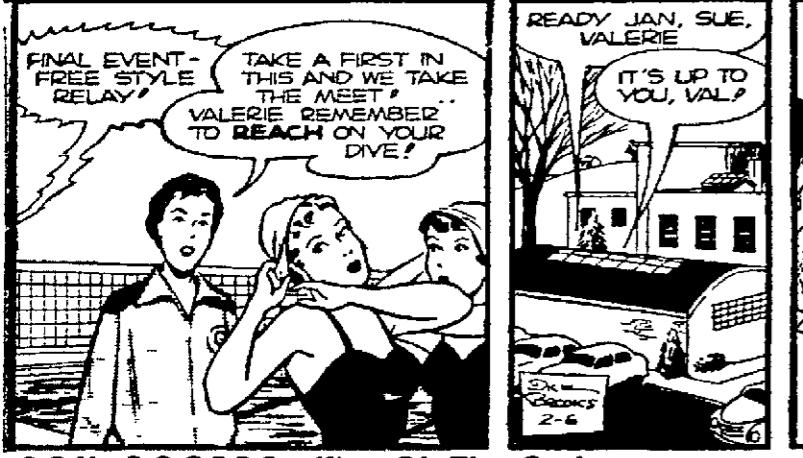
POGO



OZARK IKE



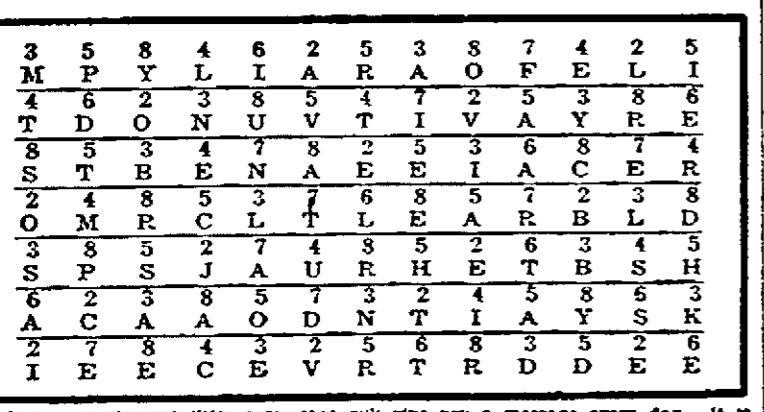
THE JACKSON TWINS



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

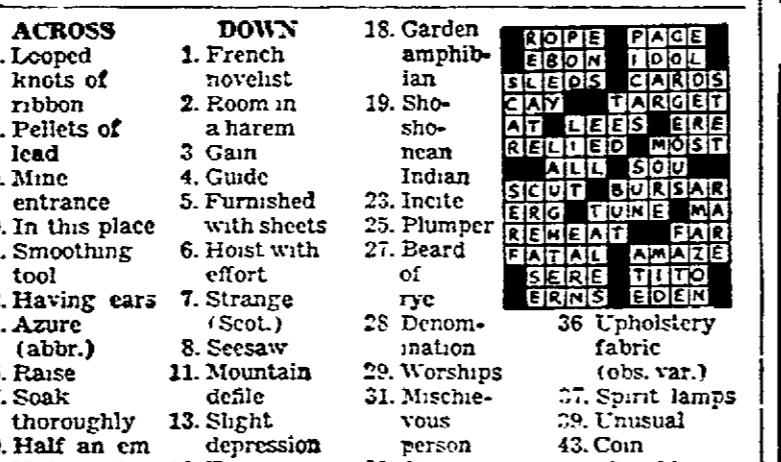
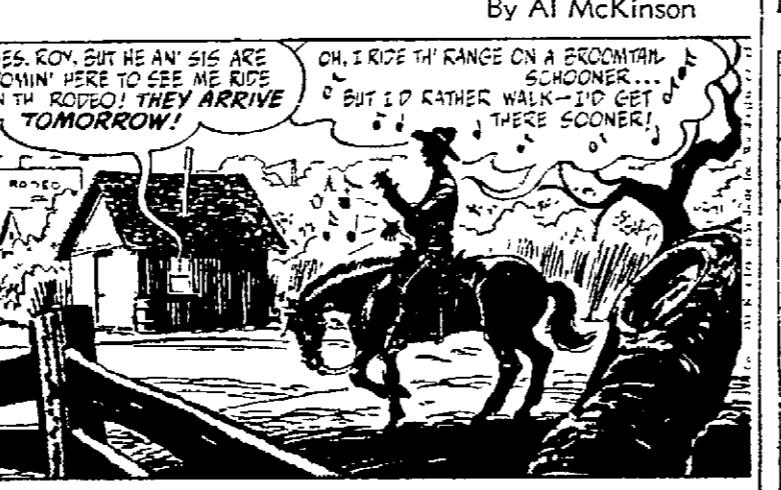
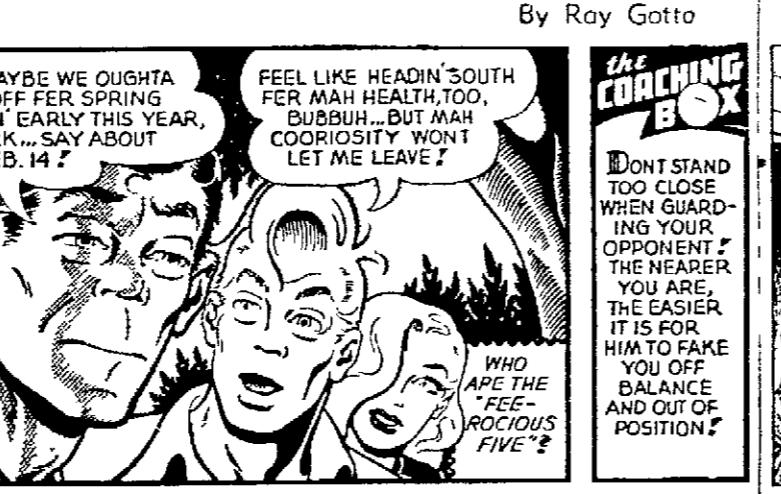
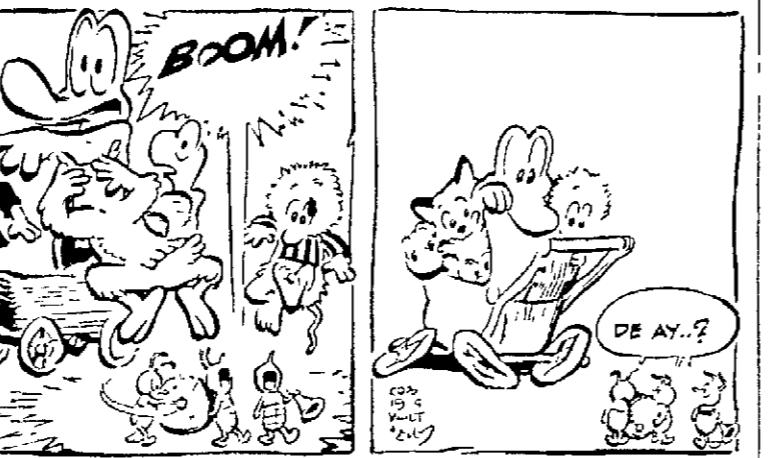


WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

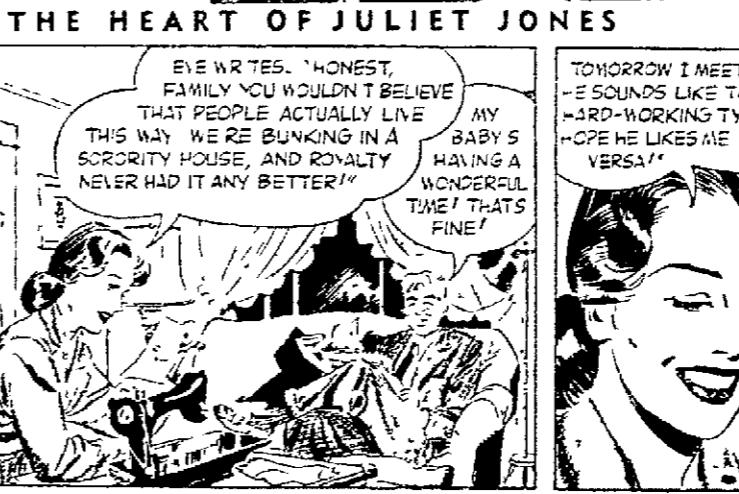


Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to speed up your fortune. Count the letters in the first word, the number of letters in the second, and so on. If the number is less than 6 add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.) Registered U. S. Patent Office

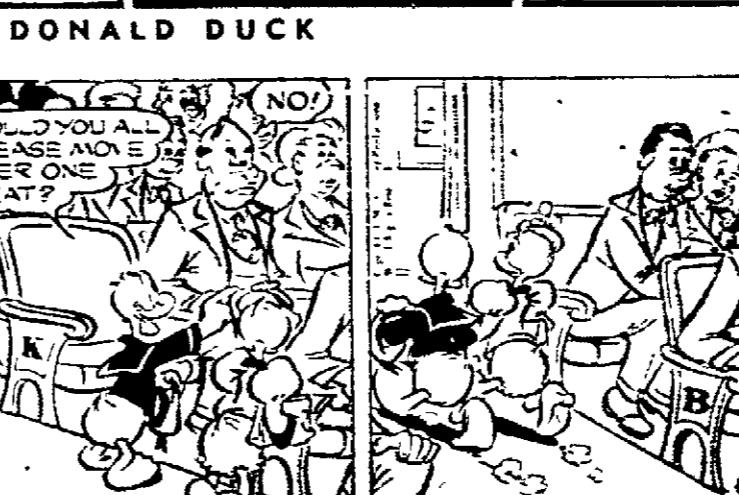
By Walt Kelly



DICK TRACY



JOE PALOOKA



DIGGER DROPPED TO HIS HANDS...

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN A SLIP...THE REFEREE COMES BETWEEN...

THERE'S NO COUNT...

DIGGER SLIPPED ON THE WET CANVAS...

PALOOKA HAS BEEN OVER...

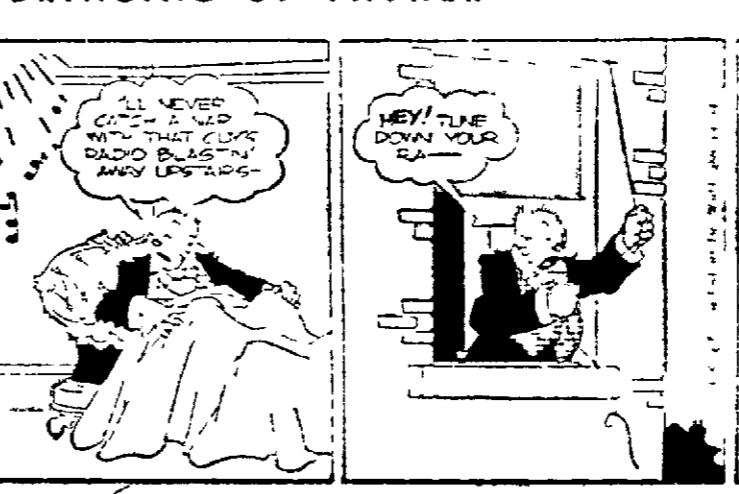
ANXIOUS...

DIGGER'S GETTING TO HIS FEET...

NO COUNT...

By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



EVERYBODY...

ONE SEAT THAT MAY...

WONDER WHY THE...

MASTER DIED ON THE FLOOR!

By George McManus

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

ACT 1 PLACE

BLIND FELLOW

One letter always stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Since letters sometimes have the same value, the words are all homonyms. For example, the words in the first row are different.

A CRYPTOQUOTE

H K X O O H F S O W S T F A O L H D X O

F R W S T F W O I B O L O F H E D H X K R

O L H R D A F D H L T F R W T Z X W K F H O F H

— B R A O B L

Yesterday's Cryptogram and the thought to myself, how nice it is

for me to live in a world like this band.

Illustrated by King Features Syndicate

Keep teeth bright

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

Chewing helps cleanse the teeth.

Helps keep them naturally bright.

Enjoy the tasty gum daily.

a sparkling smile is mighty important

WRIGLEY'S

SPERMINT

CHewing GUM

Refreshing! Delicious!

Top Porker Price Goes 15c Higher

OMAHA (AP)—Hog prices were steady to strong on the Omaha market Friday. The top was 15 cents higher. The cattle market was practically nominal. Slaughter lambs were nominally steady.

OMAHA

Hogs: Stable Friday 2,600; moderately steady, barrows and gilts steady to strong. Hogs 220-230 lbs. 180-210 lbs. Barrows and gilts 220-230 lbs. 180-210 lbs. Hogs 25-30 lbs. 26-33 cts; and above 240 lbs. 25-30 lbs. 26-33 cts. Hogs 30-35 lbs. 27-30 cts. Hogs 32-35 lbs. 30-35 cts. Hogs 35-40 lbs. 32-35 cts. Choice hams up to 15c. Hogs 40-45 lbs. 31-35 cts. Hogs 45-50 lbs. 32-35 cts. Choice hams up to 17.50c. Hogs 50-55 lbs. 31-35 cts.

Cattle: Steady 400c; calves 25c; hardly enough any one class offered to fully test the trade. Choice prices quoted nominally steady; few commercial buyers. Cattle cuts \$17,000-\$17,500; utility and commercial cuts \$17,500-\$18,500; cannery and cutters \$18,500-\$19,500; commercial bulls steady to \$15,500; choice and prime weaners \$22,00.

Sheep: Stable 300c; moderately active on small supply; steady to weak; 1 load choice steady. Lambs 100 lbs. down \$10.50c; load comparable 105 lbs. 100c; 1 full load shorn pelts \$19.00c; colt in choice

lambs \$5.50c-\$6.00c.

CHICAGO (AP)—Hogs: Stable 4,000c; fairly active and trading around 220-230 lbs. Thursday's average on butchering was 207.50c. Lower most choice 180-210 lbs. 207.50c; good to 210.50c. A few lots, \$23,000-\$26,750; most lots now under 6000 lbs. \$20,000-\$23,50c; good clear.

Cattle: Stable; 400c; calves 200c; all classes in extremely small supply and all grades represented; market nominally steady; few commercial buyers to high wood. Steers 1,120-1,150c; few cutters to utility steers 1,120-1,150c; utility and commercial weaners \$12,000-\$12,500; utility and commercial bulls, \$10,500-\$11,500; cannery and cutters \$11,500-\$12,500; commercial bulls steady to \$11,500; choice and prime weaners \$22,00.

Sheep: Stable 300c; moderately active on small supply; steady to weak; 1 load choice steady. Lambs 100 lbs. down \$10.50c; load comparable 105 lbs. 100c; 1 full load shorn pelts \$19.00c; colt in choice

lambs \$5.50c-\$6.00c.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Friday close (cts.)

Wheat High Low Close Chg.

Mar. 2,135 2,113 2,105 +1

May 2,137 2,115 2,105 +1

Sept. 2,094 2,074 2,054 +2

Dec. 2,135 2,115 2,113 +1

Corn High Low Close Chg.

Mar. 1,533 1,524 1,521 +1

May 1,514 1,514 1,514 +1

Sept. 1,525 1,514 1,514 +1

Dec. 1,453 1,415 1,415 +1

Oats High Low Close Chg.

Mar. 704 704 704 +1

July 704 704 704 +1

Sept. 704 704 704 +1

Dec. 704 704 704 +1

Soybeans High Low Close Chg.

Mar. 3,173 3,133 3,161 +3

May 3,185 3,155 3,175 +2

Sept. 2,691 2,641 2,657 +1

Dec. 2,691 2,641 2,657 +1

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)—The bond market surged ahead Friday morning as U.S. government bonds set new 1953-54 highs and the municipal bond market climbed in heavy trading.

"Big Board" volume jumped to \$555,000 per value from \$4,002,000 Thursday as all sections of the corporate bonds joined in. It was the biggest sales total since Jan. 12.

The bulk market came on the heels of the Federal Reserve reduction of the interest charge at which member banks can borrow from the discount window. Financial circles attributed the sharp and direct effect of this move, which many said, indicates that the Federal Reserve and the government will do everything in its power to stimulate activity at close to its present level.

The Associated Press averages of 29 railroads, 10 industries, 10 utilities and 10 low-grade bonds all hit 1953-54 peaks

A—Asked.

COFFEE FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP)—Coffee spot Santos No. 4 closed T 27.25. Cost and freight offerings include Santos Burbons 35c; Santos 35c; Santos 35c; Santos 35c; Santos No. 4 35c; futures closed 12 to 48 cents. Sales 140 contracts.

Santos "U" futures closed quiet, no sales.

—A—Asked.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star

clear stations, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFAB 1400 KLMS 1480 KOLN 1400 WOW 1500

KFORTV Channel 10 KMTV Channel 3 WOVTW Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 12

Saturday

6:00 a.m. 6:15 a.m.

KFAB New Fan Notes

KFAB Alarm Clock

KLMS Wake Up Time

KLMS News

KOLN News

KOLN Weather

Top Porker Price Goes 15c Higher

OMAHA (P)—Hog prices were steady to strong on the Omaha market Friday. The top was 15 cents higher. The cattle market was practically nominal. Slaughter lambs were nominally steady.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salsable, Friday, 2,600; moderately active, bars and gilts, steady, choice, \$18.00; 180 lbs. and gilts, \$26.50@27.00; most choice 1 and 2 lots, 26.75 and above, \$24.25@25.50; 270-300 lbs., \$24.25@25.50; 300 lbs., \$23.75@24.50; choice, sows up to 500 lbs., \$21.50@22.00; steas, \$17.50@20.00.

Cattle: Salsable, 400; calves, 25; hardly enough of any one class offered to fully test the trade and prices quoted nominally steady. All commercial and good slaughter steers, \$17.00@20.00; choice, \$17.50@20.50; 100@115 lbs., \$17.50@18.50; 100@120 lbs., \$20.00@21.50; choice, sows up to 500 lbs., \$21.50@22.00; steas, \$17.50@20.00.

Sheep: Salsable, 300; moderately active on small supply, steady to weak; 1 load choice and prime lambs, \$18.00@20.50; load comparable 100 lbs., \$18.00@20.50; 100@115 lbs., \$17.50@18.50; 100@120 lbs., \$20.00@21.50; choice and prime lambs up to \$14.50; choice and prime steers \$22.00@25.00.

Sheep: Salsable, 300; moderately active on small supply, steady to weak; 1 load choice and prime lambs, \$18.00@20.50; load comparable 100 lbs., \$18.00@20.50; 100@115 lbs., \$17.50@18.50; 100@120 lbs., \$20.00@21.50; choice and prime lambs up to \$14.50; choice and prime steers \$22.00@25.00.

CHICAGO

Hogs: Salsable, 4,000; fairly active and uneven; around 250 choice, \$18.00; 180 lbs. average on butchers; sows low, \$17.50@20.00; most choice 180-230 lbs., \$26.00@26.50; a few lots, \$26.60@26.75; most sows under \$16.00; 100@115 lbs., \$20.00@20.50; 100@120 lbs., \$20.50@21.50; good, clearance.

Cattle: Salsable, 600; calves, 200; all classes in extremely small supply and not all well; new commercial and good slaughter steers, \$16.00@21.00; odd lots utility, \$17.00@20.00; 100@115 lbs., \$17.50@20.00; utility and commercial cows, 100@115@120 lbs., \$17.50@20.00.

Sheep: Salsable, 300; moderately active on small supply, steady to weak; 1 load choice and prime lambs, \$18.00@20.50; load comparable 100 lbs., \$18.00@20.50; 100@115 lbs., \$17.50@18.50; 100@120 lbs., \$20.00@21.50; choice and prime lambs up to \$14.50; choice and prime steers \$22.00@25.00.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 3,500 slow, Barrows and gilts steady to 25, lower choice, \$19.00@24.00; 100 lbs. Barrows and gilts, \$18.00@20.50; 270 lbs., 24.75@25.50; 270-300 lbs., 24.25@25.00; 300-360 lbs., 23.50@24.50; 300@350 lbs., 23.00@24.00; 25 lower; choice 350 and 550 lbs., 21.75@22.00.

Cattle: Salsable, 850; mostly steers, heifers and cows fully steady; some sales offerings, low to low choice, back to last week; mid-size, mostly to last week; change; commercial and good slaughter steers 16.00@19.50; good and choice heifers 16.00@21.00; utility and commercial cows 11.50@12.50; canners and cutters 9.50@11.00.

Sheep: Salsable, 200; general trade moderately active; steady to 25 higher; unlisted supply of slaughter lambs; slaughter steers, \$17.00@18.50; 100@115 lbs., \$17.50@20.00; 100@120 lbs., \$19.50@22.00.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 1,200, moderately active. Barrows and salsable, steady to 200; and instances 50; hogs: choice 180-240 lbs., \$26.50@27.00.

Cattle: 150; calves 50.

Sheep: 200.

COFFEE FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP)—Coffee and Santos No. 4 closed T \$7.25. Cost and freight offerings include Santos, Barbados 35 at \$7.25; Santos No. 4, \$7.35@7.50; Santos No. 4 "S" futures closed 12 to 45 higher. Sales 140" futures closed quiet, no sales. "U" futures closed quiet, no sales. A—Asked.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs, Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFTR 1240 KLMS 1480 KFORTV Channel 10 KMTV Channel 3 WOVTY Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 12

Saturday

6:00 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 7:45 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 9:45 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 12:15 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:45 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 8:45 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 9:45 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 10:45 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 11:15 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 11:45 p.m. 12:00 a.m. 12:15 a.m. 12:30 a.m. 12:45 a.m. 1:00 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 1:45 a.m. 2:00 a.m. 2:15 a.m. 2:30 a.m. 2:45 a.m. 3:00 a.m. 3:15 a.m. 3:30 a.m. 3:45 a.m. 4:00 a.m. 4:15 a.m. 4:30 a.m. 4:45 a.m. 5:00 a.m. 5:15 a.m. 5:30 a.m. 5:45 a.m. 6:00 a.m. 6:15 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BOD'S BARBER WANTED 10
MAJOR TIRE COMPANY NEEDS
EXPERIENCED CREDIT MANAGER
AGE 30-45. MUST HAVE
SALES EXPERIENCE AS WELL AS CREDIT
AND COLLECTION FULL TIME
ING. SALARY PLAIN SALES
COMMISSIONS. MAN OTHER
DEPARTMENTAL WORK. NO
MENTION. ALL REPILES HELD
STRICLY CONFIDENTIAL. RE
PLY ONCE. DOWNTOWN. GIVING
PAST EXPERIENCE &
OUR JOURNAL-STAR. 1103 O

Man with car to service merchandising
machines in spare time, who could
invest about \$650 in business. Box
104 Journal-Star.

Man for pleasant outside work,
Opportunity for advancement. \$70
per week. Must be reliable, & ven
tures required. 3-6897 between 7
& 9 pm.

Single man interested in year-round
hot Temping. Own or never
chimney. Family with live
stock (no milking). Social Security.
Vocational with Good salary. Write
Box 422 (giving phone number),
Phone No. 5202. York, Neb. 7

Secretary for Salesman. Good
standing salary plus commissions.
full employee benefit program.
Apply in person. LAWLOR'S 1118 O

Truck Salesmen

Experienced. Excellent opportunity.

Apply in person. Dutech Chev. Co.

17 & P. 7.

The Firestone Tire

& Rubber Co.

Will Interview Men

Sunday, Feb. 7th
1 to P. M.
Cornhusker Hotel,
Lincoln, Neb.

FOR POSITIONS AS

Territory Salesmen

Store Managers

Budget Department

Managers

Office-Credit Managers

We want aggressive ambitious
men with either college edu
cation or equivalent in sales
experience. Age 23 to 35.
Complete and thorough training
for men who qualify.

Excellent Starting Salary

Five bonus arrangement and
car furnished on sales assis
tance. We have the most com
plete group insurance, hospital
and dental benefit retirement
program in the industry.

Contact

Mr. G. W. Stephen at the
Cornhusker Hotel, Lincoln,
Sunday, Feb. 7th

OR, WRITE

Mr. J. F. FLICK

DISTRICT MANAGER

The Firestone Tire

& Rubber Co.

20th & Harney
Omaha, Nebraska

YOUNG MAN

For general work in small furniture
store. SEE MR. KELLISON, 1307
O St.

Wanted—Man to take order & deli
very. Brushes by appointment. \$20
per mo. guarantee. 3-6897

WANTED—Experienced Chevrolet
mechanic. Shop is one with complete
facilities. Work with complete
ventilation and the best of working
conditions. Paid vacation. Write
Box 303 Journal-Star.

For Get In Or Out of Business
315 WEST O. 2-5077

318 Continental Bldg.

WANTED—To lease or buy
small grocery store, town of 6000
population, close to school. All liv
ing quarters. No Sundays or Holidays.
Conditions paid vacation. Write
Box 103 Journal-Star.

For theater for sale. Southern
Nebraska county seat town. Doing good
business. Equipment. Cash. Box
304. Fremont, Neb.

PERMIT Two Checker cars will
accept late model car. \$1300. Fremont.

Service Station—good business,
12,000 gal. average. 214 Randolph

St. Store room for rent for small bus
ness or office. \$40 month. Furnish
light, gas & water. O St. location

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Power Idea Prompted By Agencies' Disagreement

Some kind of a central agency, a sort of state power commission, is needed to bring peace to Nebraska's power front, according to Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Nebr.).

And the Kimball Congressman predicts that the next Legislature will set up such a commission.

The comments at North Platte dealt with a current dispute between the Nebraska Public Power System and the Consumers Public Power District over which is to build a steam generating plant in the state.

The power groups are agreed that more generating facilities will be needed by 1956 or thereabouts. But each has felt it should build the plant and as of the moment, both have announced plans to go ahead.

Differences Public

Barring a change in plans, two new plants thus would result.

Some observers say this might not be objectionable—that the steadily increasing demand for power will make both plants worth while.

The differences between CPPD and NPPS over the proposed plants have come to public attention in the past 10 days as the result of decision by each of them to go ahead with its own plant.

Here's some of the background:

The NPPS is owned and operated by the so-called hydroelectric power system of the Loup River Public Power District of Columbus and the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District of North Platte.

NPPS provides power to 27 rural power districts, several municipalities and to CPPD.

CPPD is principally a distributing agency.

Budget Board Created

In 1949 there was created a Budget Board, designed to give NPPS customers certain controls over the operating and construction expenditures of NPPS. It is made up of John Clema of Lincoln, representing rural; M. L. Sievers of North Platte, representing municipalities; Ray L. Schach of Columbus, representing CPPD; and Dewey J. DeBoer of Columbus, executive director of NPPS, with William Givens of Columbus, comptroller of NPPS, as chairman.

So far, the Budget Board has failed to approve either the CPPD or NPPS plans for building the new power plants.

Last Jan. 25, at a meeting in Lincoln, the executive committee of the Rural Electric Association of Consumers' District

County March Of Dimes Total Reaches \$49,599

Lancaster County's March of Dimes fund neared the \$50,000 mark by adding up Friday a total of \$49,599.03.

The total marked an increase of \$4,492.10 over Thursday's figure. Max Peterson, county treasurer, reported.

Cash in the attic and basement? Sure! Sell the things you no longer use for cash with Journal & Star Want Ads. Phone 2-3831 or 2-1234.

FREE BONUS!

DWARFIES "DAILY DOZEN" VITAMINS
12 Vitamins in each capsule... including red blood building Factors B12 and Folic Acid.
100 Capsule bottle... \$3.00
30 Capsule bottle... \$1.00
REGULAR \$4 VALUE
NOW BOTH FOR ONLY \$3.00

Dwarfies DAILY DOZEN** golden vitamin capsules appeal to millions of satisfied customers. Each successive year, for ELEVEN years, more families use this TWELVE vitamin capsule—a PROVED all-family vitamin formula. Try it for your family. Now buy a \$3 bottle, and get the \$4 bottle FREE of any cost to you. Limited time.

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Power Idea Prompted By Agencies' Disagreement

Some kind of central agency, a sort of state power commission, is needed to bring peace to Nebraska's power front, according to Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb).

And the Kimball Congressman predicts that the next Legislature will set up such a commission.

The comments at North Platte dealt with a current dispute between the Nebraska Public Power System and the Consumers' Public Power District over which is to build a steam generating plant in the state.

The power groups are agreed that more generating facilities will be needed by 1956 or thereabouts. But each has felt it should build the plant and as of the moment, both have announced plans to go ahead.

Differences Public

Barring a change in plans, two new plants thus would result.

Some observers say this might not be objectionable—that the steadily increasing demand for power will make both plants worth while.

The differences between CPPD and NPPS over the proposed plants have come to public attention in the past 10 days as the result of decision by each of them to go ahead with its own plant.

Here's some of the background:

The NPPS is owned and operated by the so-called hydros—the Loup River Public Power District of Columbus and the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District of North Platte.

NPPS provides power to 27 rural power districts, several municipalities and to CPPD. CPPD is principally a distributing agency.

Budget Board Created

In 1949 there was created a Budget Board, designed to give NPPS customers certain controls over the operating and construction expenditures of NPPS. It is made up of John Cleme of Lincoln, representing rural; M. L. Sievers of North Platte, representing municipalities; Ray L. Schacht of Columbus, representing CPPD, and Dewey J. DeBoer of Columbus, executive director of NPPS, with William Givens of Columbus, comptroller of NPPS, as chairman.

So far, the Budget Board has failed to approve either the CPPD or NPPS plans for building the new power plants.

Last Jan. 25, at a meeting in Lincoln, the executive committee of the Rural Electric Association March Of Dimes Total Reaches \$49,599

Lancaster County's March of Dimes fund neared the \$50,000 mark by adding up Friday a total of \$49,599.03.

The total marked an increase of \$4,492.10 over Thursday's figure, Max Peterson, county treasurer, reported.

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DWARFIES DAILY DOZEN VITAMINS
12 Vitamins in each capsule... including red blood building Factors B12 and Folic.
100 Capsule bottle... \$3.00
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9¢ to 99¢
Sizes for Pin-ups, boudoir, table, bridge lamps. Odds and ends reduced from higher prices.

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27" freize upholstery squares in assorted patterns and colors. Your 49¢ choice.
Drapery... Fourth Floor

Fringed Braided Rugs
18x30 Size
Bargain! 88¢ Bee!

• Reversible
• Washable
• Fade Resistant
• Long Wearing

Iron Chairs
Black wrought iron. Seat upholstered in red or green covers. Each 38¢
Furniture... Fourth Floor

Casual Shoes
Flex easy, all soft oxford of smooth leather with foam rubber wedge soles. Red natural, brown, black. AAA 6½-9, AA 6-9.
B 5-10
Shoes... Basement

Notions
Ironing Board Covers
FLANNEL - ETTE Smooth cover with eyelets and springs to prevent slipping and sliding. Fits 54" board. 69¢
HEAVY DRILL COVER with flannel back, elastic bound to fit any size board. 69¢
Pillow Covers
Clear vinyl film with zipper. Protects your pillows from dust, etc. 3 for \$1
Notions... Street Floor

Floor Coverings... Fourth Floor

original concept of public power in Nebraska, with the hydros.

The next day, the Budget Board met at Columbus and voted 3-2 against approving the CPPD plan. A motion to approve the NPPS plan died for lack of a second.

Both Groups Planning

The following day, Jan. 27, the CPPD board of directors met in Columbus and decided anyway to proceed immediately with plans and specifications for the new power plant.

Promised thereafter, on Jan. 28 and 29, the Platte Valley and Loup District directors adopted resolutions to proceed immediately with buying equipment for, and financing the proposed NPPS plant, despite the absence of approval by the Budget Board. Last Monday the directors held a joint meeting in Kearney and thereafter made formal announcement of the plan.

Why do CPPD and NPPS each think it should be the one to build the plant?

Agree On Shortage

Spokesmen for the agencies have been reluctant to carry on their dispute in newspapers and over the air waves, but bones of contention are laid bare in the recently adopted resolutions.

CPPD says the construction of additional power generating facilities must be undertaken immediately "or a shortage of power for Consumers' 95,000 customers in its Consolidated Eastern System will develop before such facilities can be constructed and placed in operation in the latter part of 1956 or early 1957."

On this, both CPPD and NPPS appear agreed.

But CPPD says an original premise of the contracts with NPPS was that NPPS was to provide CPPD with an adequate and dependable supply of power at a cost no greater than that obtained by construction of its own facilities.

And CPPD says it can finance the new plant more cheaply than can the hydros. This refers to arrangements for financing the bonds which would have to be issued to pay the construction.

CPPD says, in effect, it could get money at a lower interest rate than could the hydros because of its standing with bond buyers.

CPPD says it is duty bound to provide power to its customers as cheaply as possible, consistent with good service, and that this responsibility "can only be contracted to others when and to the extent that such action results in benefits to said customers of Consumers' District."

Offer Rejected

CPPD has offered to let NPPS have some of the power from its proposed plant.

NPPS has found the CPPD proposal unacceptable and has set out the reasons why NPPS, rather than CPPD, should build the plant.

The hydros making up the CPPD contend that the responsibility for providing the power rests, by contract and by the

have placed tentative orders for equipment. These orders have resulted in priorities on the equipment and these priorities will be lost if NPPS doesn't get on with the plant.

NPPS says that in its contracts with the rurals, municipals and CPPD, these groups agreed to purchase all their power from the hydros and the hydros, in turn, guaranteed that they would at all times provide such power requirements. NPPS says CPPD was not created to be a power producer.

The hydros contend further that they have for the past two years been anticipating the need for more power generation and

Exact locations of the proposed plants have not been announced.

Notice of Incorporation

NAME OF CORPORATION: CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT CO.

LOCATION: Lincoln, Nebraska.

PURPOSE: The business and purpose of this Corporation shall be the buying, selling, assigning, and otherwise acquiring, holding, and disposing of mortgages, notes, bonds, script, choses in action, and evidences of indebtedness and obligations; the lending of money belonging to itself and to other persons; the making of investments and deposits of trust upon real and other property wherein this Corporation shall be named as mortgagor, or assignee, or other person, and shall be named as Trustee; the borrowing of money and giving of evidence of indebtedness for itself and for other persons and the doing of all things necessary for or incident to the buying, selling, assigning, holding, and otherwise disposing, the owning and otherwise holding, mortgaging, encumbering, and otherwise pledging, the improving, the renting, the leasing, the transferring, the conveying, the mortgaging, the otherwise dealing in and possession of real and personal property, except stock in other corporations and shares in other associations, of every kind and description, and of a broker as above set forth, and to the carrying out and executing the foregoing powers and purposes.

AMOUNT OF CAPITAL STOCK: \$100,000 to be paid by money or its equivalent non-assessable.

LIFE OF CORPORATION: Shall com-

otherwise acquiring and disposing of any and all kinds of real and personal property; the collecting, receiving, disbursing, and paying all payments, interest, accumulations, earnings and income, from, upon, or on account of any mortgages, notes, bonds, script, choses in action, and evidences of indebtedness and obligations; the lending of money belonging to itself and to other persons; the making of investments and deposits of trust upon real and other property wherein this Corporation shall be named as mortgagor, or assignee, or other person, and shall be named as Trustee; the borrowing of money and giving of evidence of indebtedness for itself and for other persons and the doing of all things necessary for or incident to the buying, selling, assigning, holding, and otherwise disposing, the owning and otherwise holding, mortgaging, encumbering, and otherwise pledging, the improving, the renting, the leasing, the transferring, the conveying, the mortgaging, the otherwise dealing in and possession of real and personal property, except stock in other corporations and shares in other associations, of every kind and description, and of a broker as above set forth, and to the carrying out and executing the foregoing powers and purposes.

AMOUNT OF INDEBTEDNESS: The amount of indebtedness of this Corporation shall not exceed 100% of the amount of authorized capital stock.

MANAGEMENT OF CORPORATION: The business and property of the Corporation shall be managed by a Board of three or more Directors and the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

BY-LAWS: Each Director a stockholder.

PRIVATE PROPERTY LIABILITY OF STOCKHOLDERS: The private property of the stockholders, officers, and directors may be subject to the payment of any of the corporation's debts.

MINIMUM CAPITAL: The minimum capital amount with which this corporation can commence business is \$15,750.00, and the surplus of \$9,991.80.

CORPORATE SEAL: This corporation shall have a corporate seal.

RESIDENT AGENT: The resident agent shall be W. F. Edmund, 142 So. 13, Lincoln, Neb.

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT CO.

By W. F. Edmund, President

Fredrick J. Patz, Vice-Pres.

Don E. Edmund, Sec'y-Treas.

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Special group of millinery. Wonderful values. 179
Many styles. Only...
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Size 94¢ Size 83¢
42x80 42x72
Size 83¢ Size 73¢
42x81 42x63

Sizes 42x54... 68¢

Crisp, sheer rayon marquisette panels. Eggshell color.

Double stitched side hem. 5" bottom hem. Easily laundered.

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Wrinkle resistant slacks. Hollywood style, zipper fly. Many colors. Sizes 28-40.

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Rayon Suits

Misses' fully crepe lined suits in menwear patterns. 89
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Suits... Basement

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100% all wool gabardines and poodles. Misses' 1883
sizes. Bargain buy!

Clothing... Basement

Daytime Dresses

Cottons, crepes, failles and lyons. Misses' and junior sizes. Choice... 229

Dresses... Basement

Misses' Sweaters

100% all wool slippers in solid colors, stripes, heather tones. 34-40.

Heather tones... 199
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Usual 3.95 to 5.95 skirts in sizes 22-30. Pencil slim 299

flare or pleats... 3 for \$1

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Irregulars or cotton percale dresses. Checks prints or stripes. Zipper or button front.

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Rayon Gowns

Women's rayon knit with nylon embroidery trim. Coral pink, maize and turquoise.

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Irregulars of Playpet. Sanforized bibbals, coveralls, etc.

Sizes 9 mos. to 8 yr.

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Irregulars of usual 139
1.95 to 2.95...
Sizes 1-3, 10-14

Group II

Irregulars of usual 199
2.95 to 3.95...
Sizes 1-4, 7-12

Sanforized cotton percales, broadcloth, embossed cottons.